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...By The Associated Press

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MARDI GRAS QUEEN

Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke (above) member of a socially prominent New Orleans family reigned as queen of the annual Mardi Gras carnival in New Orleans (Associated Press Photo)

HAGOOD OUSTER STIRS CAPITAL

G O P Accuses New Deal of 'Reign of Terror' as Democrats Differ Over Action

...DERN IS UNDER ATTACK

Texan Demands Impeachment of War Secretary and Aid and Chief of Staff

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 25—The swift removal of Maj Gen Johnson Hagood after he criticized new deal work relief threatened today to become a major political issue

Republicans accused the new deal of a reign of terror while Democrats split on the order relieving the army's third ranking general officer from command at Fort Sam Houston Tex and sending him to his Charleston S C, home to await orders

High new dealers were silent on the order issued by direction of the President Some in the capital believed Hagood who told a house subcommittee that WPA funds were stage money and that there would be nothing permanent to show for much of it might be kept on the inactive list until he reaches retirement age of 64 next year

Declaring that he would fight the war department to a finish for what he called an infamous dirty damnable and inexcusable outrage Rep Blanton Democrat of Texas demanded the impeachment of Secretary Dern Gen Malin Craig chief of staff and Assistant War Secretary Harry H Woodring

While army officers said Hagood's removal was routine Rep Lehlbach Democrat of New Jersey charged the general was a victim of the reign of terror because he said something which might injure candidate Roosevelt

But Rep Bankhead Democrat of Alabama Democratic leader said a man in a non political branch of the government ought to be very careful in statements he makes

The American Liberty league declared there was nothing surprising in the incident It said in a statement that suppression of free speech and a free press are the universal weapons of dictatorship

U. S. RELIEF SETUP FACES HIGH COURT

Action Brought by Louisville Land Owners Opposing Slum Clearance Enterprise

WASHINGTON Feb 25—A challenge to the legality of the new deal's entire relief structure was before the supreme court today for a possible speedy review

The sweeping assault against the administration's spending powers involving billions comes from the Louisville land owners who were victorious in lower courts in opposing the attempt of the federal government to take land for slum clearance and low-cost housing projects They described the projects as communistic

Government lawyers who requested review of the Louisville case argued however the only the narrow question of the condemnation of private property for a housing project was involved

The court agreed to review the case and hear oral arguments the week of March 2

In printed arguments given to the high court yesterday the Louisville litigants declared congress has abdicated

They challenge the power given the President and his relief directors in the NIRA act which sent up PWA and other agencies with $3,300 000 000 to spend and the 1935 relief act adding $4 880 000 000

Counsel also contended Kentucky had received $100 000 000 in federal relief funds just prior to election day last year This was termed "pork barrel activities"

ASSEMBLY NOT LIKELY TO PASS VETOED ITEMS

Two Senate Leaders Oppose Overriding Davey as Legislature Is Called Into Session.

MILK BILL MAIN ISSUE

Control Measure Already Passed by House So Burden Rests on Upper Chamber.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 25—Ohio's legislators returned today after a months recess to find first small sentiment for overriding Gov Martin L Davey's $3 000 000 vetoes in the revised budget bill and second his assertion that a pending milk control bill was the most important business before them

The burden of action lay on the senate The house has passed the milk control bill and because the budget bill originated in the senate any action to restore its cuts must also originate there

Overriding Prospects Slim

Prospects for overriding the vetoes appeared very slim Senate Democratic Leader Paul P Yoder of Dayton has stated his personal opposition to any attempt to override Chairman William H Heiner of the senate finance committee echoed his sentiments

Republican House Leader William M McCulloch said there was a very distinctive constitutional question regarding the legislature's right to override the veto

Leaders indicated they expected the session to last only a few days to take care of the most urgent matters Bills pending in the senate in addition to the milk bill were the house passed unemployment insurance and income tax measures

Davey Refers To Milk Bill

Gov Davey in his radio talk last night declared milk legislation was the most important job pending

Legislative leaders indicated the bill might go over to a later session

While the senate bears the brunt of the legislative load the house has little important business Two special messages are awaited from Gov Davey requesting bills for the nomination of judicial candidates by petition only and their election on a non partisan ballot and to legalize use of card index systems by county recorders The card index system in use in Cuyahoga county has been held invalid by the attorney general

BORAH RUNNING MATE TO BE PICKED SOON

McCulloch Says Second Place Man Will Not Be Ohioan, Slate To Be Announced

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 25 — Sen William E Borah's campaign for Ohio's 52 delegates to the Cleveland Republican convention intensified today with announcement that some one of national prominence would be his presidential running mate

Former U S Sen Roscoe McCulloch one of Borah's chief Ohio backers said the second choice candidate would not be an Ohio man but he declined to disclose his identity

McCulloch said the Borah slate for delegates at large probably would be announced within 24 hours adding a complete slate of district delegates also probably would be filed

Meanwhile the state central committee found itself faced with a possible choice of either backing Borah or placing a favorite son or uninstructed delegation into the field

No possible candidate but Borah has stated definitely he would seek the Ohio delegation Chairman Ed D Schorr of the central committee has predicted neither Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas nor Col Frank Knox of Chicago would enter the fight

Schorr announced the committee would meet Thursday or Friday to decide its attitude after studying the results of a state wide poll of Republicans now in progress Reliable sources said Landon was leading the poll with Borah Knox and former President Hoover following in that order

MAE WEST CLAIMS STUDIO DECISION

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Feb 25—Mae West's managerial forces claimed a decision for the buxom film star today in her 'push around' battle with Ernst Lubitsch producer

Today Miss West was returning to Hollywood from what was called a "strategic retreat" during the latest bout of star vs producer In her absence, her old friend William Lebaron replaced Lubitsch as production-chief at Paramount, her home studio

On the blond star's west bound train last night Jim Timony Miss West's business manager gave his version of the affair

Lubitsch thought in his Hitler way he could push Miss West around," Timony asserted 'He wouldn't even give her the camera man she wanted Well' in the end, she pushed him around."

FACES NEW QUIZ

Millard Whited (above) Sourlands lumberjack whose testimony helped doom Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair came voluntarily to the office of Gov Harold Hoffman of New Jersey to answer questions about his testimony (Associated Press Photo)

REPRIEVE TALK SPURS WILENTZ

Attorney General Speeds from Florida to Trenton To Make Sure Hauptmann Gets Chair

WILL REPLY TO HOFFMAN

Likely To Contend Attacks on Whited and Hochmuth Are Not Based on Fact

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Feb 25—The man who told the Flemington jury Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be thrown out when he hears that switch sped back to New Jersey today to make sure the convicted killer of the Lindbergh baby will not escape the chair

Attorney General David T Wilentz was scheduled to arrive here from Florida late this afternoon to take from the shoulders of Hunterdon county Prosecutor Anthony M Hauck Jr the burden of replying to Gov Harold G Hoffman's attack on two of the state's witnesses against Hauptmann

To Confer With Hauck

He is expected to confer at once with Hauck to get a first hand account of the latest developments in the case which apparently he had regarded as settled when he went to Florida three weeks ago

Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30 but prosecution officials believe an other reprieve may be granted unless they act quickly to forestall further attacks on the case they presented against Hauptmann

Wilentz is expected to tell the governor the latters attack on the integrity of the two state witnesses Millard Whited and aged Amandus Hochmuth is not grounded on fact

The governor had indicated he may seek legal advice on the validity of Hauptmann's extradition from the Bronx in view of his allegation that Whited Sourlands mountain jumper lied at the proceedings when he swore he had seen Hauptmann prowling in the woods near the Lindbergh estate shortly before the kidnaping March 1 1932

Rev John Matthesen of Trenton Hauptmann's spiritual advisor last night in New York quoted the condemned man as saying he believed Dr John F (Jafsie) Condon testified against him unwillingly under police pressure

In the New Jersey assembly last night Assemblyman J Parnell Thomas demanded that Gov Hoffman drop his will o the wisp justice and Assemblyman Charles R Geddes attacked his alleged neglect of state relief affairs for an illegally entered alien?

SHOOTING VICTIM IS STILL CRITICAL

Slight Improvement Reported in Condition of H. T. Rapp at City Hospital.

Harlan T Rapp 32 accidentally shot and wounded by his brother yesterday remained in a critical condition in the City hospital today although attaches reported slight improvement in his condition

Rapp was shot by his brother Fred about 2 a m as he left the house to return to a business place for a package he left there earlier He had come home a few minutes before and his movements in the house and leaving caused the brother to mistake him for a burglar

GENERAL DIES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 25 — Brig Gen Charles R Krauthoff 71 retired died last night He was assistant to the quartermaster general upon his retirement in 1923

BRITAIN LIKELY TO SHUN STAND ON OIL PENALTY

Political Circles Disappointed by Eden's Side-Stepping of Issue in Commons Speech

ASKS COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Worldwide Defensive System Suggested in Place of European "Encirclement" Policy

LONDON Feb 25 — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's much-heralded house of commons speech which side-stepped a stand on the oil sanction issue aroused belief today that only a slender chance remained of Britain pressing for an embargo against Italy

General satisfaction greeted some sections of Eden's maiden speech to the commons as foreign secretary especially his proposal for a worldwide system of collective security rather than a policy of European encirclement

Disappointed About Oil

Disappointment spread in political circles however because Eden gave no indication of the government's final intentions concerning an oil sanction upper most question in the League of Nations campaign against the Italo-Ethiopian war

The British press reflected this under current of disappointment with such headlines as Oil—Cabinet Cannot Decide and Commons Debate on Foreign Policy Fizzles Out

The consensus of commons lobbies was that there was little prospect that Britain would take the lead for adoption of an oil embargo when the league's sanctions committee of 18 meets at Geneva March 2 to act on the proposal

Cabinet To Decide

The final decision was believed to rest with the meeting tomorrow of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet

Amid the oil sanction controversy the problems of collective security and national defense were coordinated the government following up Eden's assertion that a stronger Britain would be a stronger supporter of the league with progress in its rearmament program

After the lengthy debate on foreign policy yesterday the house of commons turned to supplementary estimates for the nation's fighting forces and gave its prompt approval

The estimates included 4 650 000 pounds (about $24 230 000) for the royal navy 1 350 000 pounds (about $6 750 000) for the army and 1 611 000 pounds (about $8 055 000) for the royal air force

To Build New Destroyers

Lord Stanley parliamentary and financial secretary of the admiralty told the house some of the navy funds would be used for a flotilla of new large type destroyers

Albert Victor Alexander Laborite former first lord of the admiralty in moving for a reduction in the estimates charged the government with beginning an armaments race at a time when among other things it has a debt of 900 000 000 pounds (about $4 500 000 000) to the United States

His motion was rejected 286 to 95

The house adjourned its long awaited foreign policy session at 12 51 a m today after sitting more than 10 hours

MELTING ICE SENDS RIVER LEVELS UP

Scioto Rises Two Feet in Seven Hours Colder Weather Forecast.

Thawing ice and snow banks continued to pour water into Marion county streams and rivers today sending them upward and in some parts of the county reaching lowlands

At LaRue the Scioto river went up two feet and three inches between midnight and 7 a m today and some fields along the river were partially covered with water

County Surveyor Carl H Tozzer said he is making regular check-ups of the streams and rivers He said no serious flood conditions are expected provided there is no immediate heavy rainfall.

Meanwhile government weather forecasters indicated the unseasonably warm temperatures that precipitated the thaw may give way tonight and Wednesday to colder weather Cloudy weather also is forecast

Yesterday the mercury ranged between a high of 52 and a low of 46 A year ago the range was from 50 to 29

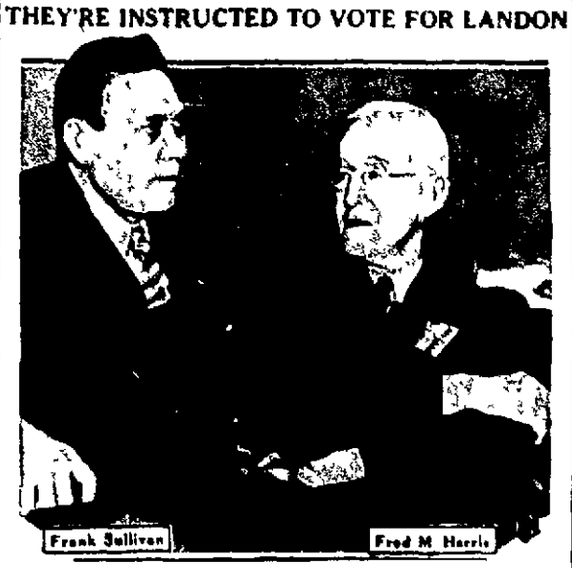
CALIFORNIA FEARS MORE FLOOD HAVOC

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif., Feb 25—More rain was forecast today in the flood stricken section of northern California where hundreds were homeless and thousands of acres of fertile farm land were under water Swollen to flood stage by rains which have fallen for 16 consecutive days, the Sacramento river and its tributaries burst through weakened levees, forcing farm families and workers to flee Four persons drowned over the week-end.

MARCH RELIEF GRANT FOR COUNTY IS CUT TO $8,460 BY STATE

THEY'RE INSTRUCTED TO VOTE FOR LANDON



The distinction of being the first two delegates elected to the 1936 Republican convention at Cleveland in June went to Frank Sullivan left and Fred Harris right who were selected to represent the Second Kansas congressional district with instructions to vote for their governor Alf M Landon

Sheriff Seeks Help of Troops In Akron Strike

Calls for Militia in Attempt To Enforce Court Injunction Against Picketing

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Feb 25—Sheriff James I Flower announced today he is seeking the aid of national guard troops to control the strike situation at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co plants where a strike is in progress

As he prepared to enforce a court injunction against mass picketing Flower said he telephoned Col L S Brown in the adjutant general's office in Columbus to call for militia

He was referred to Gov Martin L Davey he said

Pickets blocked a street intersection leading to one of the main plants of Goodyear today and another group prevented several freight cars from entering the plant on a Belt Line railroad track

Police officers reported the street blockade was established by about 500 pickets and sympathizers some armed with clubs

Deputy Sheriff Carl Grismer said he saw 40 men stop a freight train and asked them do you understand this is defiance of a court order?

He said an unidentified man replied yes but the company is violating the Wagner act and this makes it even

Flower said affidavits charging these pickets with contempt of court would be issued

Prosecutor Lorain L Werner entered the Goodyear plant announcing he would appeal to Paul W Litchfield president to enter into a conference with representatives of the strikers

The company has refused to confer with men who are not at work

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Officer Claims No Troops Needed

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 25—Maj Gen Gilson Light Ohio national guard observer at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co strike at Akron reported today there is no present need for troops

General Light advised Col L P Brown of the adjutant general's office that the situation except for a crowd of about 2 000 was quiet.

MARYLAND MOURNS AT RITCHIE'S BIER

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE Feb 25—Marylanders assembled today before the bier of Albert Cabell Ritchie—the silver haired erect man who directed their government for 16 years and died less than 15 months after he surrendered responsibility for their welfare

Arrangements were made for those who desired to pass his body in Christ Protestant Episcopal church It will lie in state there with a military guard of honor until tomorrow afternoon when the public services will be held by Rt Rev Edward T Helfenstein bishop of Maryland and Rev S Thorne Sparkman rector of the church

Private funeral services attended only by relatives and a few friends were planned for today

TUSCARAWAS RIVER NEAR FLOOD STAGE

By The Associated Press

COSHOCTON O., Feb. 25—The Tuscarawas river was within six inches of flood stage at noon today and rising two inches an hour The Walhonding river also was rising rapidly at Warsaw Ice gorges caused the high water by serving as dams.

ANGLO-GERMAN-U. S. SHIP PACT PROPOSED

Britain Suggests New Lineup of Sea Powers as Four Power Parley Nears Collapse.

By The Associated Press

LONDON Feb 25 — Great Britain anticipating failure for the four power naval conference has proposed an Anglo German American naval agreement, it was learned today from authoritative sources

Members of the United States delegation asked to confirm this report refused to discuss it.

High naval sources described the proposal as one of the most important affecting the United States Great Britain and Germany since the World war

The agreement would limit the size and type of ships and guns among the three countries concerned and would provide for an annual exchange of information on construction programs

Word of the Anglo-German American proposal came shortly after Italy had injected the Italo-Ethiopian war question into the naval conference as a fresh barrier to the achievement of naval limitation treaty

The Italian delegation notified the British authoritative sources disclosed that Premier Mussolini would decline to accept any new naval agreement until League of Nation war penalties on Italy were lifted

The Italians also told the British these sources said that Il Duce would refuse to sign a naval treaty while the reinforced British fleet patrolled the Mediterranean

This stand was interpreted in conference quarters as dealing a heavy blow to hopes for a new treaty to replace the Washington and London naval limitation treaties denounced by Japan and expiring at the end of this year

The Italian declaration to the British delegation confirmed unofficial advance information that such a move would be made and cast Il Duce's decision in an apparently uncompromising light

PATTERSON DENIES CHECK FRAUD CHARGE

Authorities in Ten Ohio Cities Report They Want Accused Man for Prosecution

Samuel William Patterson 38 of Bellefontaine pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of intent to defraud in issuing a $10 check to Andrew Herbert of Marion without funds in the bank to redeem it. His hearing was set for Thursday and his bond was fixed at $500

Meanwhile Sheriff Fred F Miller and deputies with the aid of police prepared to circularize the state with a description of Patterson to learn in what other counties he is wanted.

E R Wyant of the bureau of investigation of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' association, here today, said he and the sheriff's office already have letters and telegrams from 10 Ohio cities where Patterson is wanted. Those communities are Marysville, Milford Center, Coburn, Tiffin, Dayton Springfield, Kenton, Bellefontaine, Delaware and Defiance

Patterson was arrested in Marysville Saturday and brought here for prosecution.

WPA PROJECTS PROVIDE WORK

Amount Reduced More Than $2 000 Under Allowance for February.

$2 000 IN LOCAL FUNDS

New Sewing Center and Housing Survey Give Additional Jobs.

Developments came rapidly in the county's relief picture today but there was nothing to indicate that threatened 50 per cent reductions in relief allowances would have to be made for March

County Relief Director John Abel received word from the state relief commission that this county's allowance of state funds for March is $8 460 a material reduction from the $10 740 allowed for February

O N Kasey Marion county WPA engineer announced he would go to district WPA headquarters in Mansfield this afternoon to check the status of 10 county road projects that would put several hundred men to work if current weather conditions continue

The only bright spot in the whole picture was Relief Director Abel's announcement that between 80 and 100 relief women will be given jobs starting next week in a new sewing center The relief families of which these women are members will be taken automatically from the relief rolls

Only $10 460 in Sight

Informed of this county's allocation of state funds for March, Mr Abel today said the $8 460 from that source can be supplemented with not more than $2 000 of county funds from a relief bond issue just voted by the commissioners The $2 000 from the county will exhaust all local sources of relief money, he said

Of the total of $10 460 in sight from both state and county, a maximum of five per cent or $523 can be spent for administration leaving less than $10 000 to pay for food and fuel for approximately 1 100 relief families and non family persons The expenditure in February for those same families, Mr Abel said will reach $25 000

The amount available for administrative expenses will be supplemented by the federal government's allocation of $380 for March to employ four persons to liquidate the old relief setup This help will be withdrawn after April 1 he said In addition the federal government has offered to spend $360 to match $360 of local funds for salaries of the family visiting staff but acceptance of this offer would leave only $183 for employment of all administrative employes excepting visitors Mr Abel said Whether the county could take advantage of the fund matching offer of the federal government appeared uncertain

Studies March Outlook

Mr Abel today studied the outlook for March and said a method of meeting the reduced allowances for relief must be worked out yet this week because food orders for the first 15 days of March must be sent out Saturday He said the orders probably will eliminate all special diets infant feeding and emergency shelter and that ordinary food allowance probably would be cut at least 25 per cent.

Removal of between 85 and 100 families from the relief rolls through assignments of women to jobs in the new sewing center and the recent launching of a citywide real property survey employing 58 persons will help lighten the relief load for March but will not relieve the necessity for drastic reductions in allowances he said

The only hope held today by relief officials for relieving the serious situation is the possibility of assignment of additional employable persons on relief to WPA road jobs in the near future This would take several hundred employable persons and their families off relief rolls

Hopes for Go Ahead Order

Mr Esser, preparing to leave for Mansfield to check the status of the road projects said he hoped to return with word that the way will be clear within a few days for the assignment of men to the projects.

The sewing center to be started next week will be twice as large as the one now in operation at the Ackerman hotel building on North State street where 45 women have been working for several months The federal government will supply materials and the salaries of the women who will get $52.80 a month, and the county will pay only the rent of the quarters fuel light and water The commissioners were expected to select a site for the center today or Wednesday

Only women who were on relief between May 1 and Nov. 1 last year are eligible to be assigned to the new center. Mr Abel said Like the present center, it will turn out children's underwear, women's and girls' dresses towels and layettes Some of the products are used in the county and the remainder is traded to other sewing centers for articles not made here.

Mt. Vernon Here Tonight As League Race Nears End

HARDING SPARRING FOR SHARE OF N.C.O. IN GAMES THIS WEEK

Needs Two Victories To Assure Split of Pennant With Ashland Team.

Harding High school cagers will conclude their campaign for a share of the North Central Ohio league basketball crown in two games this week Both will be played on the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium court.

Tonight the Bohyermen will play Mt Vernon On Friday night their opponents will be the Galion High team

The Marion Presidents probably will need victories in both games to win a share of the league title The strong Ashland Hilltoppers are tied with them and stand a good chance of winning both of their two remaining games The Ashland team will play Shelby tonight and Mt Vernon a week from tonight

Clear Title Hopes Dim

Harding's defeat at the hands of the Ashland team last Friday night dimmed the Marion team's hope of winning hopes for a clear claim to the title rests in the bare possibility that Ashland might lose one of its two games while the presidents win both of theirs

Both Marion and Ashland have won seven of their eight games to date All of the other four teams in the league are out of the running so far as the league pennant or a part of it is concerned

League high scoring honors switched back to Sprague of Ashland again this week The consistent forward of the Hilltoppers squad hit the basket for six goals and two fouls a total of 14 points to lead Bill Tierney Harding's ace scorer by a single point Tierney collected nine points in the game at Ashland last week to amass a total of 79 points in eight games while the Ashland forward has an average of 10 points for each of the eight contests

Scorers Advance

Rex Frazier and Robert Minard Harding sleuths both hopped up several notches in the scoring records standing in seventeenth and eighteenth places last week the two moved higher following a tabulation of scoring last week Minard made nine points in the Ashland game to move into the eleventh position while Frazier scored six points to hold down the twelfth spot

Members of the Harding High varsity squad are fast nearing the end of their scholastic athletic careers The six players who have been carrying the brunt of the Presidents attack since Dwight Ruby became ineligible at the close of the first semester because of his age together with two utility substitutes all close their scholastic participation in athletics in the game against Galion Friday night.

Rex Frazier the only member of the entire squad who is not a senior this year, will become ineligible because of his age The other members of the team, William Tierney, Lamar Fought, Robert Minard George Conroy William Lynns Delmar Ault and William Leffler are all seniors

LEGAL NOTICE

Arnold Wiseman place of residence unknown will take notice that Pearl A Wiseman filed his petition against her in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio on January 29 1936 praying for a divorce from her on the ground of Gross Neglect of Duty Extreme Cruelty and Wilful Absence for more than three years and Custody and control of a minor child Said cause No 24477 will be for hearing on or after March 2 1936

PHILIP A WISEMAN
Homer L Johnson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio Case No 24231

Charles D Schiffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs John N Kellogg et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Known as being the middle one third (1/3) part of Out-Lot Number Three (3) in John Ballentine's First Addition to the Incorporated Village now City of Marion Ohio containing one fifth (1/5) of an acre

Said premises improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 627 Park Street

Said Premises Appraised at $6500.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

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Out To Duplicate Dad's Record

Walter Johnson Jr left son of the Big Train is shown telling Dillon Graham Associated Press sports writer how he hopes to duplicate his father's great record on the mound The lanky son of the former Washington star will get a trial with the Philadelphia Athletics as a pitcher (Associated Press Photo)

DRAWINGS MADE FOR MORROW CO. TOURNEY

Play To Start Friday Afternoon and End Saturday, Finals at Cardington

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 25—Sparta and Johnsville high school teams will meet in the first game of the Morrow county basketball tournament here Friday at 2 p m

Drawing for places Monday afternoon at the office of county superintendent H O Hanna Eight schools will play as follows Sparta vs Johnsville 2 p m Chesterville vs Cardington 3 p m Iberia vs Mt Gilead 7 p m and Marengo vs Edison 8 p m

Preliminary rounds will be played at the Mt Gilead gym Friday afternoon and night and the semi final and final rounds at the high school gymnasium at Cardington Saturday afternoon and night

The semi finals will be played at 2 and 3 p m Saturday when the winners of the Sparta Johnsville and Chesterville Cardington games meet Winners of the Iberia Mt Gilead and Marengo Edison games meet in the second game

The final game of the tournament will be played at 8 p m Saturday at the Cardington gymnasium Tom Dougherty of Galion and Kenneth Powers of Oberlin will referee

WONDERS TO PLAY AT MARYSVILLE

The famous Waterloo Wonders will make their first Central Ohio appearance Thursday night when they meet the Marysville Tigers in the Marysville State armory

The Wonders Ohio's Class B high school basketball champions for the past two years have a very impressive record Since they won the first state championship they have played 109 games winning 100 of them The Marysville Tigers to date have registered 21 victories in 26 starts so far this season against some of the fastest teams in the state

Reservations can be made with Stanley Schillinger 214 North Court street Marysville

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]

Chas D Schiffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Eugene Hummon et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being Lot number One Hundred and Thirty six (136) Edge in Brown and Wasmuth's Addition

Said premises improved with 7 rooms partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located in the Village of Marion Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $1,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 4th 11 18 and 25th March 3rd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Carhart Warner & Carhart
Attorneys

FISHING GROUNDS

Group Spends $33,500 For Property Near Blue Hole

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY O Feb 25—A group headed by W J Lewis Toledo manufacturer took over nearly $33,500 worth of real estate near the Blue Hole of Castalia yesterday for development as a private fishing club The Castalia Sporting Club Corp of Cleveland formerly operated the property

TROPHIES FOR CAGE TEAMS ARE RECEIVED

Winners and Runners Up in County Tournament Will Get Awards

Attractive trophies to be awarded the winning teams in the Marion county basketball tournament and to the county champion girls teams have been received by the Marion County Athletic committee B A Moore principal of the Pleasant school and chairman of the committee announced today

Awards are to be made to both the winner and runner up of the tournament games immediately following the final contests next Saturday night The awards for the girls given to the leading team and runner up squad will also be presented at that time At present the Waldo girls squad leads the league with nine consecutive victories and one game remaining to be played

A sportsmanship cup is to be awarded to one of the teams entered in the county tournament based upon the selection of a committee of judges Two rotating trophies one for the tournament winner and the other for the league champion both held by Chariton at present will be awarded to winning teams at the close of the tourney

Prospect gained possession of the league championship retaining trophy having emptied it's season of 10 games without a single defeat

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

LITTSBURGH — [illegible]
139 [illegible] outpointed [illegible] (10)
Worth 142 [illegible]
Eddie Zivic 144 [illegible] (10)

CHICAGO Big Boy Peterson 0 Cliff Beckett 1 Chicago Billy Blake 1 Wilbur Cox (10)

NEW YORK — John Indrisano 154 Cleveland Chalmers Salvo Saxton 153 New York (10)

PHILADELPHIA — Ralph Burton 158 New York outpointed Frankie Corbett 161 Cleveland (10)

BUFFALO — Tommy Yarosz 147 Cleveland outpointed Joe Ruffalo 145 Buffalo (10)

SHELBY O — Lou Salica 145 Akron outpointed Tommy Jones 142 Cleveland (10)

NEW YORK — Fritzie Zivic 147 Pittsburgh outpointed Henry Woltman 145 New York (10)

ILLEGAL NOTICE

William H Hoffer residence unknown will take notice that on January 6 1936 Lola Hoffer filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court Marion County Ohio praying for divorce from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty Extreme Cruelty and Wilful Absence for more than three years and the custody of a minor child Said cause No 24[illegible] will be for hearing on or after March 2 1936

LOLA HOFFER
Homer F Johnson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]

Charles D Schiffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Edward Baird et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being Lot Number Forty Nine Hundred and Forty Nine (4949) in Shovel Land First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 310 Davis Street

Said Premises Appraised at $4,250.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

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Marion County, Ohio

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Attorneys

BILLY EVANS SIGNED TO OPERATE FARM SYSTEM OF RED SOX

Former Cleveland Indians' Manager To Help Save Yawkey's Millions

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Feb 25—The faucet that has poured almost four millions of dollars into the American league probably closed suddenly today following the appointment of Billy Evans, former Cleveland Indians general manager as head of the Boston Red Sox farm system

Evans who has discovered on sand lots players as capable as those owner Tom Yawkey has spent hundreds of thousands for will expand the Red Sox's farming properties immediately They now include only ownership of the Rocky Mount club in the class B Piedmont league and working agreements with the Syracuse International league club and Little Rock and Memphis in the Southern association

Evans appointment was announced by Yawkey's general manager canny Eddie Collins

We do not plan any extensive farm system such as the St Louis Cardinals operate said Collins We want contracts and agreements with minor league teams That is why Evans was sought for the position

I talked to him about it last Friday for the first time He was in Cleveland we Tom Yawkey and I met him in New York and came to an agreement there yesterday

We have felt that we could not continue paying prohibitive prices for new players and we decided that we would have to rely upon some reasonable methods of obtaining our replacements We believe Evans is the man we want

Evans a sports writer before he started his baseball career as an umpire in the Ohio-Penn league 30 years ago also will head the Red Sox scouting system He is considered a master in that phase of the game for when he headed the Cleveland club he plucked such stars as Joe Vosmik Earl Averill Wes Ferrell and Dick Porter off the sand lots

TITLE AT STAKE IN COLUMBUS MATCH

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS O Feb 25—A program bedecked with stars will be presented at Columbus auditorium Wednesday night when Everett Marshall defends his world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Al Getz Germany's greatest athlete

The card being sponsored by the Pleasure Guild for the Children's hospital will offer four heavyweight bouts and a single light heavyweight attraction

The semi final scrap will be waged between Jack Sherry Alaskan Indian and Chief Sunoco 318-pound full blooded Cherokee Indian

CAREY TO INVADE UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 25—The Upper Sandusky High basketball team will entertain the strong Carey High squad in a League of Six Nations contest here tonight with the Norwalk St Paul team having already made certain its possession of the league pennant for the current season unusual interest in the game tonight has been shown because of the fraternal rivalry between the two schools

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 810

The Marion County Bank Company et al Plaintiffs vs Lowell H Guth et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the township of Big Island in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being a part of the southeast quarter of Section 14 township 6 north range 21 east and all that part of the north half of Section 14 lying south of Mc on and Big Island (Harding Highway) except 15 (15) rods out of northwest corner of said (for school) purposes containing one hundred and thirty (130) acres more or less but subject to all the highways owned by Lo [illegible]

Said Premises Appraised at $6,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

John H Clark Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 4241

Charles D Schiffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Stewart G Gla [illegible] Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being Lot Number Forty Hundred and Twenty Nine (4029) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said Premises improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 335 Elm Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $4,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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Marion County, Ohio

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Attorneys

Watters, Tremaine Match Goes 90 Minutes To Draw

Mat fans present at the wrestling match last night at the Shovel gymnasium witnessed what old timers described as, "one of the outstanding" bouts ever staged in Marion Teddy Watters of Gallup N M and Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz. battled through 90 minutes of fast tangling without registering a fall.

The exhibition was the cleanest and scrappiest encounter shown here in a long time Referee Tom Temple could have remained outside the ropes as far as the two main go wrestlers were concerned Throughout the 90 minutes it wasn't necessary for Referee Temple to break the grapplers on a single occasion They didn't resort to displays of rough stuff and neither man edged for the ropes during the entire scrap

Not so with the second main bout which ended in a general melee which involved Referee Temple in the thick of the fight. After breaking even in the first two falls Ernie Dugan scored the deciding fall over Sailor Watkins in two minutes with a series of body slams Dugan went in apparently to help Referee Temple in assisting Watkins to his feet, but instead put on another tangle which ended in a disqualification and the award of the match to the Sailor Dugan had scored the first in 20 minutes finishing the Sailor with four body falls in rapid succession Watkins came back to pound Dugan into submission and win the fall with a crab hold in 90 seconds

John LaRue conqueror of the Masked Terror, won over Earl Lacey in the 20-minute preliminary by tangling his smaller opponent and scoring the fall in 10 minutes LaRue clever with his legs put on a scissors which all but had Lacey out for the count. It was LaRue who put the bee on the Masked Terror in a Canadian match several weeks ago Using a turn over head scissors in the first fall LaRue put the Terror out of commission when the latter grappler suffered torn neck ligaments as a result of the hold

In the featured attraction Watters and Tremaine exchanged holds and countered back and forth with the advantage swinging from one to the other throughout the entire time limit of the main go bout They stayed in there scrapping until the bell finished the match at the end of an hour and a half

Watters weighed in at 190 pounds just a pound heavier than Tremaine and the skill of the two men was evenly matched Tremaine succeeded in getting the initial hold after the wrestlers sparred through several minutes for an opening Andy put on an arm stretch but just for a few minutes Watters worked out and countered with a leg split on his opponent.

Both men got an even portion of arm holds leg locks scissors hammerlocks and on through the entire retinue of holds known to the sport Each time however the men freed themselves or worked into a grip of their own design

Through 70 minutes they grappled when Tremaine succeeded in getting a rolling key lock on Watters He rolled the New Mexican four times in what fans thought might be the finish but Watters snapped out of it to get a leg split on Tremaine Andy edged through the leg split and managed to put a double self strangle on Watters but Ted ebook his way out and applied the key lock to Tremaine

As the bout neared the finish Watters applied the key lock with all the force he possessed Not dismayed by the difficult position he was in Tremaine finally succeeded in registering with a hammerlock He put all the force at his command to make Watters say uncle but both men were still scrapping hard when the gong ended the match in a draw

SENIOR LEAGUE HAS BUSY CAGE PROGRAM

Games Tonight and Wednesday; Baptists To Meet Forest Lawn Team

Senior Sunday school basketball teams with five rounds of competition remaining in the second half of the season's schedule will see action twice this week The program of double games each week has been arranged to complete the season before the start of the Gold Medal Y M C A tournament to be held March 10-13 The senior leaguers will play tonight and will meet in the second round this week tomorrow night

Both the program for tonight and Wednesday will include three games with the seventh team of the league idle The outstanding encounter of the second half of the season will bring together the Trinity Baptist and Forest Lawn teams tomorrow night The Baptists hold the league top shot with eight consecutive victories and are favored to win tonight when they meet the United Brethren cagers The Forest Lawn quintet is the one remaining team which can tie or cop the league pennant It has won six of seven games and is also favored to win tonight over the Epworth M E team

Barring upsets in tonights matches the Forest Lawn Trinity Baptist game Wednesday night can be called the championship encounter Complete schedules for both nights of league play follow

Tuesday

7 00—Forest Lawn vs Epworth M E
7 45—Trinity Baptist vs United Brethren
8 30—First Reformed vs Salem

Wednesday

7 00—United Brethren vs Epworth M E
7 45—Forest Lawn vs Trinity Baptist
8 30—First Reformed vs Salem

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Evans Deceased Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of John Evans late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 21st day of February A D 1936

ONCIA CASE Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Cons No 12 36

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]

Flora Rose Ryan Plaintiff vs Jay S Ryan et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Village of LaRue and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Known as Lot Number Forty Eight (48) in the Town of LaRue as designated in the Plat of said Town recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County

Also Lot Number Twelve (12) in LaRue's First Addition to the Village of LaRue Ohio as shown by the Town Record Plat Book One (1) Page Eighty Eight (88) of said Village

Said premises being vacant land and being located in the Village of LaRue Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $1,750.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 25th March 3 10 17 and 24th 1936

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OHIO STATE WINS FROM O. W. U. FIVE; BOBCATS BEAT MIAMI

Heidelberg Loses to Bowling Green; Lalich Leads Buckeye Loop Scorers.

By The Associated Press

Ohio State spanked Ohio Wesleyan last night, 31 to 20 at Columbus Ohio University defeated Miami 39 to 23 and Bowling Green vanquished Heidelberg 45 to 36.

The Buckeye five held Clovis Stark Wesleyan forward to five points four scored in the last two minutes and bottled up other key parts of the Bishops offense with equal success Ohio State held a 13 11 edge at the half The victory was Ohio State's first in three recent starts against the boys from Delaware

At Athens Ohio U and Miami battled furiously in the first half with the lead changing six times but the Bobcats held a 19 to 11 advantage at the intermission Lalich Ohio U center added 13 points to keep the Buckeye conference scoring leadership with a total of 112 in nine games The Bobcats are running third in the conference race

Heidelberg's defeat at Tiffin was its twelfth in 13 games and its second this season at the hands of Bowling Green Weber of Bowling Green sank 16 points and Schmidt Heidelberg center 13 The B G S were ahead 24 to 13 at the half

INTERMEDIATE CAGE TEAMS END SEASON

Intermediate Sunday school basketball teams completed their season of league play last night at the Y M C A The championship Forest Lawn team which had previously clinched the title lost in its final encounter with the Presbyterians 40 to 29 Staging a comeback in the second period after they were outscored 9 to 3 in the opening stanza the Forest Lawn cagers held a 14 to 11 lead at the half

They fell behind under the Presbyterians heavy basket barrage and dropped the game by a 11 point margin Roberts led the winning team by scoring 15 points while Hord and Ballentine shared Forest Lawn honors with nine points each

In the second game last night the Trinity Baptists were defeated by the First Reformed aggregation 26 to 2. L. Reichardt Reformed guard was the most consistent scorer bagging three field goals and six shots from the 15-foot stripe

Sub-Zero Sty

IT WAS SO COLD In the nasium at Hartel Ill the showers froze and upp coaches to the bench their fee cased in ga... Then the s... ly clad bu... ball playe... tripping o... the dres... room several... them wearing ear muffs

TRIS SPEAKER TO BE AN INSTRUCT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 25—Speaker manager of the C... land Indians when they won only World Series in 1920 is g... south for training this year

After a couple of weeks... ting in shape the Gray Eag... go to Hot Springs Ark the... where he first made good the Boston Red Sox and ac... an associate in the Roy... baseball school for boys

WRESTLING LAST NIG

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON—Emil Dusek... Omaha defeated George Ko... 45 Hollywood two out of th...
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LANCASTER Pa—Joe ... Omaha defeated Ed Messe... Akron O ... fall

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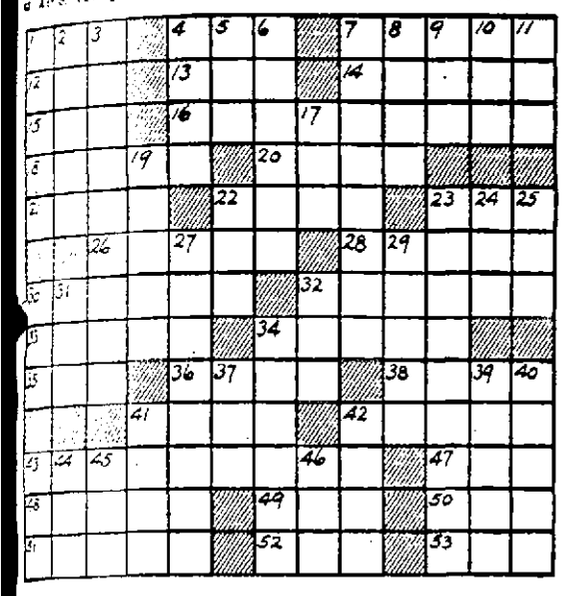

ACROSS
12. Light brown
15. Astound
16. Took a seat
17. Self
18. Muffled
20. Female sheep
22. Male child

DOWN
1. Scores at pinochle
2. Poetical name for Jerusalem
3. Authoritative example
4. Off
5. In what way
6. Ornamental ring for the ankle
7. Glistens
8. Assemblage of cattle
9. Strange
10. Hindu cymbals
11. Crafty
17. Existed
19. Expert
22. Noises
23. Child companions
24. Kind of meat
25. Frozen dessert
27. Gained the control over
29. Between: prefix
30. Endeavor
31. Regret
32. Shaft of light
34. Read
37. Deserter
39. Adult and usually winged form of an insect
40. Part of a wooden joint
41. Bewilder
42. Festival
43. Hold back
44. Australian bird
45. Apropos
46. Uncooked

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-BUT, CAPTAIN CLARK, SURELY, YOU AND I CAN'T EXPECT TO CAPTURE RANGO BY OURSELVES
NO, TIM, WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE HELP FROM SOME FRIENDLY NATIVES
IN THE MEANTIME, MANY MILES AWAY —
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater — By Segar

I YAM DISGUSTIPATED WITH THIS WAR - I YAM NOW GO'NER DO ME STUFF ON ACCOUNT OF I LOVES PEACE
BAM
BOOM
WHO GOES THERE?
A GEN'LEMAN
OXXOO! STEP ASIDE!
I WANTS TO WALK WHERE YER STANDIN'
WE'VE FOOLED AROUND WITH THE SPINACHOVANS LONG ENOUGH - I WILL PUT MY PLAN INTO OPERATION - MY SECRET PLAN OF ATTACK
BOOM
GENERAL JAZZ QUIET PLEASE
AH, YES. MY SECRET PLAN - NOBODY EXCEPT MYSELF KNOWS OF IT. I BELIEVE THAT SUCCESS DEPENDS ON SECRECY

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

AS I WAS SAYING, MAC- IF THIS DETECTIVE INSISTS ON FOLLOWING YOU- I'M GOING TO GET HIM A DATE WITH BUBBLES
BUT I DON'T EVEN KNOW HIM
DRUGS
YOU WAIT HERE AND DON'T ARGUE
WELL, OKAY
HELLO, BUBBLES- MAC AND I ARE GOING TO EL TANGO AND I'VE GOT A DATE FOR YOU, TOO
THAT'S SWELL, TILLIE, BUT WHO'S THE DATE?
I DON'T KNOW - HIS REAL NAME, BUT WE CALL HIM-
THE SHADOW
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

THAT TRAGIC DAY--- IT HAPPENED THIRTY YEARS AGO, BUT IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY--- THEY SEARCHED ALL THE EMPLOYEES AND THEY FOUND PART OF THE MISSING MONEY IN MY OVERCOAT POCKET---I THINK I KNOW WHO PLANTED IT THERE--- IT WAS NOBODY BUT STUMPY JITTERSON--
IT'S ALL CLEAR TO ME NOW--- STUMPY LIVED WAY BEYOND HIS MEANS--- NOW I KNOW WHERE HE WAS GETTING HIS MONEY--- HE STOLE IT AND WHEN THINGS GOT HOT HE PLANTED PART OF THE STOLEN MONEY ON ME TO SAVE HIS OWN NECK----
I WAS INNOCENT---- BUT I KNEW I'D HAVE A TOUGH TIME PROVING IT--- AND WHEN THEY CALLED THE SHERIFF TO ARREST ME----I BEAT IT AND LEFT TOWN---- AND AFTER ALL THESE YEARS THEY'VE FINALLY FOUND OUT WHERE I AM---- THE SHERIFF FROM THERE IS HERE LOOKING FOR ME NOW!
JIMMY MURPHY
I WON'T RUN AWAY THIS TIME--- IF THE SHERIFF FINDS ME I'LL GO WITH HIM---- I DON'T CARE ABOUT MYSELF, BUT SOPHIE---- THE DISGRACE WILL JUST ABOUT KILL HER---- POOR GIRL— WHAT A PITY SHE EVER MARRIED ME—
CONTINUED TOMORROW

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

I TELL YOU, SIR, IT IS POSITIVELY MIRACULOUS — I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD REFUSE GOOD MONEY — THAT LITTLE ANNIE APPEARS TO BE A NORMAL LITTLE GIRL
THE FACT YOU ARE ONE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD —
NOT "ONE OF"— YOU'RE TALKING TO B BURNETT BULLION— THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD!
ALL RIGHT, YOU'RE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD— YET YOUR WEALTH MEANS NOTHING TO ANNIE — WHY SHE LIKES YOU HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS, BUT SHE DOES AND YOU SHOULD BE FLATTERED!
OH, GEE, MR. BULLION — I SAW YOUR NEW CAR OUT IN FRONT AND IT'S BIGGER AN' PRETTIER THAN THE ONE THAT WAS HERE YESTERDAY
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

THERE IS MRS. C. THRUEYOU- MOTHER WANTS YOU TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH HER- SHE IS THE SOCIAL LEADER IN TOWN-
WELL- IF SHE IS LEADIN' IT- I FEEL SORRY FOR WHERE IT IS GOING-
AH! MRS. C. THRUEYOU- THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL DRESS YOU HAVE ON- YOU SURE LOOK SWELL-
OH- MR. JIGGS- YOU ARE SO OBSERVING- AND JUST LOOK AT THE LACE ON THIS DRESS- IT'S PITTY YOURS OUT
DO YOU MEAN IT, YOUR HIGHNESS?
SIR!
SOMETHING TELLS ME I PULLED A BOOBOO!

Polly and Her Pals

OLSON ACCOUNT FACES SEIZURE

Firm Garnisheed Governor's Deposits in $101,500 Suit for Damages.

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Feb 25—The Strutwear Knitting Co yesterday garnisheed bank accounts of Gov Floyd B Olson Mayor Thomas E Latimer and Adjt Gen E A Walsh shortly after it had brought a $101 500 damage suit against them.

The damage suit grew out of closing last August of the kitting company plant due to labor difficulties

The action alleged that the three officials by failure to provide adequate protection to plant employes who desire to work and by closing it up between Dec 27 and Jan 28 with the national guard in charge deprived the firm of its property and liberty without due process of law

The firm asked $69 000 as damages for use of use of the plant during the period the national guard held it

This is three times the actual value of the use of the plant the complaint set forth but triple damages were asked under a statute permitting such action where malice is claimed It also asked $7,500 cost for a federal court suit started last month to oust the national guard and $25 000 damages for depreciation of the firm's good will because it was unable to fill orders

The complainants assert failure by public officials to maintain law and order between Aug 17 and Dec 27 when the national guard was ordered to take charge prevented them from making lawful use of their property

One of the chief points in the complaint is that city officials failed to provide protection for employes who wanted to continue work.

In charging they were deprived of their property the Strutwear officials used a phrase employed by a federal court which a month ago granted Strutwear an injunction restraining Gov Olson Mayor Latimer and Gen Walsh from interfering with use of their property

The guardsmen were withdrawn Jan 28 a few days before the injunction decision was handed down. The complaint named the state city and national guard officials involved for virtually preventing Strutwear from using its own property

ACTRESS' DAUGHTER UNDER POLICE GUARD

Plot To Kidnap Virginia Bruce's Child Revealed by Unidentified Woman

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Feb 25—The home of Virginia Bruce film actress was under police guard today after her two-year-old daughter Susan Ann Gilbert was reported threatened with kidnaping

Gladys Hall film writer and Miss Bruce's personal representative told detectives an unidentified woman had warned her the blond player and her child were in great danger and must be notified

Miss Hall said the woman approached her at her home and insisted that she be given Miss Bruce's telephone number or street address

When Miss Hall told her to contact the actress through her agent the woman reportedly exclaimed no no they are watching the studio If I should see her there I would have to leave town to escape them'

Miss Hall said the woman intimated there was a plot to kidnap Susan Ann Miss Bruce's daughter by her marriage to the late John Gilbert The woman left hurriedly when she attempted to question her further Miss Hall said

DIES IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

GALION Feb 25 — Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs C R Fox at her home near Benton Crawford county She died suddenly Saturday morning Mrs Fox was a sister of Ambrose Horton of Galion

CROWD GATHERS TO WATCH OHIO RIVER ICE GORGE BREAK UP

Thousands of persons jammed the river front at Evansville Ind to watch the ice gorge which has choked the Ohio river break up Officials were apprehensive about flood possibilities and urged residents in threatened lowlands to move their livestock and personal property to safer territory (Associated Press Photo)

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Home made mince meat 30c qt. Wednesday Feb 26 U B Community House Orders taken until 7 30 p m Tuesday Phone 8568 6 34 or 7818 •

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SEPARATELY OWNED CHAIN STORES URGED

Seen Solving Tax Increase and Personnel Management Problems of Merchandising

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 25—Definite support of some merchants belief that the chain store trend is toward voluntary associations of separately owned units came today from one of New York's largest chain store organizations

In taking steps to convert itself into a voluntary chain of 800 independent stores James Butler Grocery Co expressed belief that the trend is in this direction

A somewhat similar view was expressed recently by John A Hartford president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co operators of the largest chain store system in the country

Hartford took the view that separate ownership is the simplest method of escaping chain store taxes

Arthur C Jones general manager of the Butler firm announcing the plan asserted however the main purpose was not to avoid taxes

This change is the practical answer to the chain store industry he said

The trend is toward voluntary chains rather than corporate chains

Chain stores have little control over their personnel and we feel that a man who owns a store will give closer attention to its operation than he would as manager

Each of the company's 439 unit managers yesterday was offered an opportunity to buy his store outright at an average price of $ 000 The company will finance the purchase by any manager who is unable to raise the price

JOBLESS OHIOAN WOULD SELL SELF

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 25— For sale or lease for any length of time American White Age 30 Answer care of box 15 read a want ad Jack Ellars 30 of South Charleston O inserted in today's Ohio State Journal Ellars said he was jobless

WYANDOT COUNTY COOPERATIVE MEETS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 25—The second annual meeting of the Wyandot Cooperative association was held Saturday afternoon at Woods hall The group was addressed by L A Kauffman secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers association at Columbus

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Milady's Beauty Much Enhanced by Home Chores

By The Associated Press

ITHACA N Y Feb 25—Milady was advised today to take up her broom mop and dirt-fight militantly as major beauty aids

The broom is a homely thing but it hides many a beauty secret declared Miss Dorothy H Bateman women's physical instructor at Cornell university

If properly wielded it will sweep into the dustpan everything but the good looks of its mistress

It is just an old wives tale, said Miss Bateman that these implements of the cottage and flat leave the housfrau looking as a third strike in her contest for allure with her office working sister

Take heavy lifting for instance The wrong way gives you the backache The right way shoos off the middle age spread It replaces the spare tire with strong slender hips

How should it be done? Well first when you stoop keep one foot ahead of the other Then when you rise keep the back straight and use the thigh and hip muscles don't elapse at the waistline and make the back muscles do all the work For stair climbing use the hip muscles too and keep the hips thrusches well under the torso

In sweeping let the trunk twist from the hips Tasks which require vertical reaching like dusting and hanging curtains are fine stretching exercises If not done too suddenly All such chores if properly done give the housfrau good posture better health improved appearance more poise and a happier disposition

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES AT O. S. U. REPORTED

Marion and District Young People Take Leading Part in Campus Affairs.

Activities of students from Marion and this district, taking part in affairs at Ohio State university were reported in a news bulletin issued from Columbus today

Miss Jean E Drake of Marion is a member of the committee handling the arrangements for the annual water circus of the Swan club women's swimming organization to be held Friday night Miss Martha S Waddell of Marion was selected as recording secretary of the recently organized student Republic club

Miss Elizabeth B Statler of Sycamore was a member of the committee for a party held recently by the Eta Sigma Phi classical languages honorary society

Horace Slagle of Bucyrus is a member of the student committee which arranged the student protest meeting at Ohio State university last week against reductions of the university budget

Ralph F Kunze of Frederickstown was named president of the Townshend Agricultural Education society at Ohio State university

JOCKEY ARRESTED IN WOMAN KILLING

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS Feb 25—Police reported today they were holding Jack O Day 26-year old free lance jockey for questioning in connection with the mysterious slaying of Mrs Estelle Hughes whose body was found on the lawn of a downtown railroad station early this morning

O Day has been staying in New Orleans during the current racing season where he has been employed at the fair grounds track.

DAVEY POINTS TO HIS SAVINGS

Claims Vetoes and Relief Tactics Cut Expenditures Approximately $34 000 000.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 25—Martin L Davey told his radio audience last night that he had saved the state approximately $34 000 000 during his 13 months as governor

In addition to a claimed $15 000 000 economy through budget vetoes application of the Sherrill committee recommendations and other economies the governor said $19 000 000 had been saved on relief by forcing the federal government to take complete control in Ohio March 16 1935

A year ago he said "the state of Ohio was contributing $2000 000 per month to the federal relief program in this state

He demanded and were able to force the federal relief administration to take the nominal as an actual control of relief in Ohio.

The result was a saving to the state of Ohio of $2 000 000 per month from the middle of March to the middle of December making a total saving of $18 000 000 We therefore have total savings of approximately $34 000 000 to our credit in a period of 13 months

The governor said his budget vetoes saved the state $10 000 000 application of the Sherrill committee recommendations $5 000 000 and veto of the state employes retirement bill $1 000 000

This makes about $16 000 000 that have been saved by vetoes and economies and I challenge the unfair critics to disprove it he declared

Without all these enormous savings the governor said there would have been no possible chance of escaping new taxes"

SECURITIES GIFTS TOTAL $100,000,000

Presents Made To Avoid Higher Tax Rates That Went Into Effect First of Year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 25—New reports to the security commission today brought to $100 0000 000 the total of securities gifts made by corporation officers and large stockholders in advance of higher gift taxes that went into effect Jan 1 1936

The reports were made public in a supplemental summary for December and previous months They showed some $7 000 000 in gifts in December and about $8 000 000 more in preceding months About $55 000 000 had been reported previously

Among the larger donations in today's reports was one of $1 500 000 by James Simpson of Chicago consisting of 99 000 common shares of Marshall Field & Co common stock Simpson gave the stock last August.

C M Moffett of New York gave about $1 110 000 in 15 000 common shares of Corn Products Refining Co also in August and Theodore H Kirk Winston Salem N C received $1 160 000 in 20 000 Reynolds common shares of R J Reynolds Tobacco Co

3 DRIVERS FINED FOR POOR LIGHTS

Two Cited To Appear in Court by Patrolman Stewart.

Three motorists were fined when they pleaded guilty to charges of driving with insufficient lights after being cited into court by R B Stewart highway patrolman from the Marion sub-station

Warren Bloom of near Kenton was cited into the court of Justice of Peace Roy Haudenshield at Kenton yesterday afternoon and was fined $2 and costs He was cited to appear by Patrolman Stewart near Kenton Sunday night

C E Collier of Marysville was fined $5 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace Schweitzer's court at Delaware on the same charge He was cited to appear by Patrolman Stewart Sunday night on route No 36 near Delaware

Lawrence Taylor of Ostrander cited for the same charge Sunday night on route No 36 west of Delaware by Patrolman Stewart was also fined $5 and costs when he pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Justice of Peace Schweitzer, yesterday afternoon

MOVE TO INFLATE CURRENCY WEAKENS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 2—Opponents of currency inflation were jubilant today at word that only 70 representatives have signed the petition designed to force a house vote on the plan of Rep Patman Democrat of Texas to pay the sol diers' bonus with new greenbacks.

To force the vote that Patman wants 218 signatures would be required.

Congressional leaders noted also that a petition by Rep Lemke Republican of North Dakota, to force action on his bill to refinance farm mortgages with up to $3 000 000 000 of new currency now bears 207 names There were 216 signatures on it a fortnight ago

MARION CO. WOMAN DIES AT IBERIA

Mrs Philean Miller 65 of near Morral died yesterday a 7 a m at the home of her son Frank at Iberia, after an illness of 10 weeks She was born Aug 17 1870 in Lawrence county and was a member of the Methodist church in that county

She is survived by her husband Alex Miller and nine children Mrs Floyd Coffman of Lawrence county Mrs Ernest Daum of 450 Park street and Mrs Floyd Delaney of 377 Park street Frank Miller at whose home she died Daniel of near Iberia Leslie of Bucyrus Clark of near Morral George of near Marion and Charles of near Prospect Six sisters also survive

Funeral services will be held at 1 30 Wednesday afternoon from the Delaney home at 377 Park street and at 2 o'clock at the Pilgrim Holiness church at Mark street and Ballentine avenue Rev Richard Black of the Asbury Memorial M E church will conduct the services and burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery

OHIOAN HELD AFTER ATTACKING SISTERS

By The Associated Press

LONDON O Feb 25—Clarence Noland 29 of Amity Franklin county awaited today grand jury action on a charge of assault with intent to kill Emma and Ada Miller sisters residing near Plain City Constable M C Dway of Plain City charged Noland the sisters in an attack Justice of Peace Francis ordered Noland held under bond.

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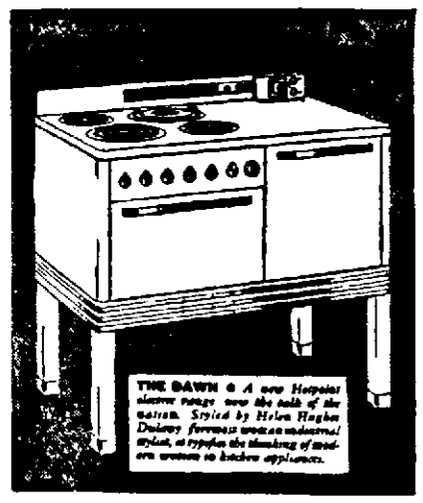

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TOWNSEND PROBER

Rep Jasper Bell (above) Missouri Democrat is chairman of the house committee of eight which will investigate the Townsend old age pension plan (Associated Press Photo)

CHEERFUL HELPERS CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr and Mrs William O Dudley of Henry street were hosts Friday night to the Cheerful Helpers class of the Oakland Evangelical church Mrs Charles Alexander presided for a devotional service and Fred Dutt was in charge of a program hour Misses Shirley Jean Rife and Bonnie Borland played several guitar selections Mrs Wilbert Lutt and daughter Marlee and Mrs Elmer Leffler were guests The hostess served refreshments assisted by her mother Mrs Elmer Leffler The class will have a potluck supper meeting March ... with Mr and Mrs George Rosebrought of LaRue

CLEVELAND VOTES ON SPECIAL LEVY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 25—Officials expected a vote of around 120 000 today at a special election in a 7 mill tax levy for city of Cleveland operating expenses

At the same time Cuyahoga county voters went to the polls to decide on a proposed issue of $10 0000 of relief bonds to supplement funds provided by the state legislature

AVALANCHE OF SNOW KILLS 3 IN COLORADO

Two Score Trapped in Gold Mine for Several Hours Before Being Released.

By The Associated Press

OURAY Colo Feb 25—A three-mile wide snow avalanche killed a woman and two men yesterday and imprisoned two score miners in the famous old Camp Bird gold mine for several hours before they could be released

The snow pack roared down before noon from the Devils Slide of Chicago cliff upon workings of the properties eight miles from here—the source of the bonanza fortune of the late Thomas Walsh father of Evelyn Walsh McLean Washington socialite

The body of Mrs Rose Israel camp cook was dug from the snow near where she was thrown from the front porch of the cook shack The bodies of Cappy Wood mill foreman of Denver and Ralph Klinger blacksmith still were buried beneath the slide

The avalanche piled a barricade of snow rock ice and debris at the mine entrance Crews worked throughout the afternoon to bore through the packed slide

They forced an entrance last night None of the entombed miners was reported hurt but two other members of the camp suffered injuries

Richard Dunn superintendent was buried under snow for about three hours

An unidentified woman was thrown across the cook shack when the slide struck Dunns condition was reported serious from cold and exposure

AARON B RYDER, 83, OF CAREY IS DEAD

Father of C & O Trainmaster Here Passes Away

Special to The Star

CAREY Feb 25 — Aaron B Ryder 83 died at 2 15 p m Sunday at his home here after a three weeks illness He was born Dec 16 1852 at Elizabethtown Pa the son of Levi and Elizabeth Lovee Ryder He was married March 15 1879 to Barbara Musselman who died Jan 10 1934

Six children including C O Ryder of Marion trainmaste of C & O railroad Mrs Dais Mover of Carey Mrs Ural Griffith of Columbus Gail Ryder of Akron Neal Ryder of Bucyrus and Roy at home survive Also surviving are two sisters Mrs Aaron Huffman and Mrs Abraham Frye of Elizabethtown Pa and eight grandchildren

He was a member of the Eastern Star lodge and of the Carey Masonic lodge having received a medal for 50 years of service in the latter organization in 1932 Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Cuff funeral home Rev Paul R Cl user will be in charge and burial will be made in the Spring Grove cemetery

GOOD GARDENING

IN SWEET CORN

Only to those fortunates who have bigger than average gardens is sweet corn in the spring picture but for these it is an institution So if you have a good sized patch, here s how Rows should be three feet apart and the individual plants 15 to 18 inches apart if in drills and two and a half feet apart if in hills

It takes a rich soil and planting shouldn t be attempted until the ground is well warmed up A pint of seed will plant 400 to 500 feet of row Thin out the stalks to three to a hill or to single stalks 15 to 18 inches apart in drills The season for planting runs from late February in the deep south to early June in the far north

Tomorrow—Fence R ws

SALVATION ARMY MEETING CALLED

Adjutant John Hunter who with Mrs Hunter and their family will leave each next week for their new post at Hartford Conn has called a business meeting of members of the Salvation Army for 8 o clock tonight at the Army hall on West Center street Major Fred Malpass divisional commander of the Salvation Army in western Ohio and Adjutant W E Dewsberry of Cincinnati will come to Marion Thursday to audit the books and close up Adjutant Hunter s work here

Adjutant and Mrs Hunter and a group of about 20 members of the Salvation Army returned Sunday night from Cincinnati where they attended the annual youth conference held Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Commissioner and Mrs Alexander Damon of New York City

BLANCHARD RIVER RISES AT FINDLAY

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Feb 25—Officials kept a weather eye on the Blanchard river today for fear its rise of five feet in 12 hours Yesterday would continue and endanger a works progress administration project in a park Last night officials said the river was seven feet above normal

SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 25—John W Pattison son of a former Ohio governor planned today his campaign for congressman-at large

Boy Scout Fund Drive Means Better Opportunity for Harding Area Youths

Boys in Marion, Crawford, Wyandot and Morrow counties from nine years of age to manhood today have opportunities for development awaiting them that were unheard of 30 years ago—through the medium of the program offered them by the Harding Area of the Boy Scouts of America

When men and women of the area start out next Monday morning to raise between $9 000 and $10 000 needed to finance the Boy Scout movement in the four counties, they will be working to further build up the program

23 Given Eagle Rank

There are 23 young men in the area who have been awarded eagle rank highest in scouting since the area council was founded in 1926, and they will be the first to support the 1936 campaign

Six eagle awards were presented in 1935 to the following Robert Verburg troop 5 Bruce Knoblock troop 29, Carey Donald Hagaman troop 19 Bucyrus Herman Amann troop 12 Frederick Staub and Robert Campbell of troop 4 Other scouts and leaders who have received the award are as follows 1928 Herman Rhu of troop 5 John Sloan of troop 1 and Lynn Kellogg scoutmaster of troop 9 1929 George Mason of troop 16 1930 Hayes Newby and Robert Annen of troop 5 Harry Dorsey of troop 1 and Robert Bush of troop 6 1931 David Murray of troop 10 Thomas Coon of troop 16 1932, Howard Stofer of ship 3 1933 Harold White scoutmaster of troop 2 Chester Evans of troop 13 George Crotlinger of ship 3 and Karl Bechtle of ship 5 1934 Richard Kissell and William Leffler of ship 3

Start at Nine Years

The Boy Scout program starts with boys from 9 to 12 years of age and the first unit is known as cubbing Cubbing was developed after definite study and research by a commission composed of noted educators and psychologists and financed by a grant by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller foundation It is a neighborhood idea giving the boy things to do and play to enjoy in his natural home environment The unit of organization is the den with the den mother and a Boy Scout to assist the games and activitie of the weekly meetings Several of the dens form a cub pack which is under the leadership of an adult usually the father of one of the boys

The boys real experience in scouting comes when he reaches the age of 12 and joins a troop under the leadership of a qualified adult known as the scoutmaster Several patrols form a troop which is always sponsored by some church or other responsible community group

Become Lone Scouts

In the rural sections boys who find it impossible to join in the activities of a troop may carry on the program as lone scouts and where there are several lone scouts a neighborhood patrol may be organized

When a scout reaches the age of 15 and the rank of first class scout he may enter senior scout activities It is up to the troop to decide whether to organize an explorer patrol which continues land scouting interests in a wider range adapted to older boys, or to form a sea scout patrol and enter sea scouting The sea scout patrol or crew may later develop into a sea scout ship

The final scout which leads directly into the boy s reaching his majority at the age of 21, is rover scouts" a neighborhood patrol may be organized

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The final scout which leads directly into the boy s reaching his majority at the age of 21, is rovering—which leads the young man towards definite social service and preparation for citizenship The rover crew with members 18 years of age camps and explores farther afield and continues to serve the local scout movement

Now in 63 colleges and universities the scout may continue the program in Alpha Phi Omega fraternity which was organized in 1925 to assemble college men who have been former scouts In the fraternity they make new friendships continue old friendships perform services to other students and serve the local scout organizations

All of these various units of scouting are open to the boys and young men in the four counties comprising the Harding area

LADIES AID CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Elizabeth Dairy was re-elected president and Mrs C O Phallen secretary at a meeting of Circle No 7 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Alfred Exton on East Center street Miss Dairy presided for a business session when plans were made for the birthday dinner to be held Thursday at the church Mrs S L Barlow conducted the devotionals and Mrs C F Church sang a solo Mrs James R Folsom read a chapter Trust from the study book The Secret of His Fullness" Tea was served to 19 guests

GALION MOTORIST FINED AT CRESTLINE

Harold Bliss 21 of Galion, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in the court of Mayor Sprang at Crestline Sunday afternoon and was fined $100 and costs and his driving rights were revoked for six months according to Ray Stewart highway patrolman from the Marion sub-station The patrolman cited Bliss on the charge at Crestline Saturday at 11 30 p m

TRUAX' WIDOW MAY BE NAMED DELEGATE

Stephen Young Recommends Bucyrus Woman and Two Clevelanders for Conclave.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb 25—Three recommendations for places on the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention were made yesterday by Rep. Stephen M Young Democrat of Cleveland

They were Mrs. Helen R Truax, widow of former Rep. Charles V Truax of Bucyrus Lockwood Thompson of Cleveland president of the Young Democrat clubs of Ohio, and Felix Matia of Cleveland member of the Cuyahoga county board of elections and leader of Ohio Polish groups

Young said he would urge Mrs Truax as a delegate-at large and if this would not be possible as an alternate delegate at large. The Thompson and Matia recommendations would be for alternate delegates at large

Young made his suggestions to Charles West under secretary of the interior who has a guiding hand in selection of the Ohio delegation

A report about overshoes have been invented to be worn over skates attached to shoes to enable skaters to walk on ice from ice

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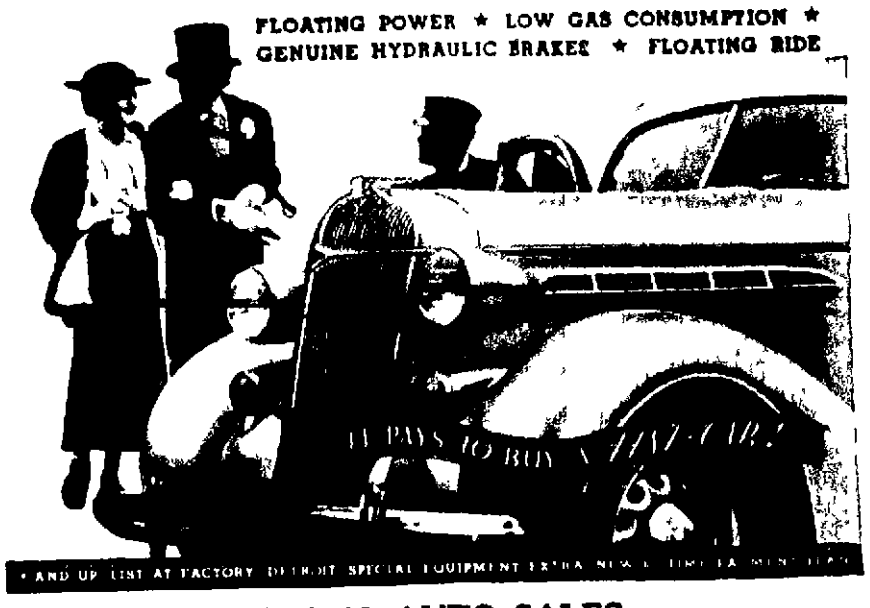

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STATE AUDITOR REPORTS ON TAX

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Marion Collector of Indian Relics On Western Trip

Centuries perhaps several thousands of years ago there lived in what are now the states of Oklahoma and Arkansas, a race of people who never could have imagined that many interesting remnants of their mode of living would one day be the property of a resident of Marion O

Dr F A Stengel, optometrist most widely known of Marion a collectors has in his possession some of the things removed from the largest mound ever opened in Oklahoma purchased recently on a two-weeks trip to the site of the mound

Parts of skeletons dug up and cast aside by the men who first exploited the mound strings of pearl beads a string of stone beads and heavy shell pendants are among the most interesting of the purchases One of the strings of pearls contains perfect pearls the other is of slugs or inferior pearls

It was Dr Stengel s intention to open a mound but because of the previous exploitation methods the mounds have been taken over by the state and all digging prohibited for the present

The biggest mound discovery of which was announced last fall is located in Oklahoma across the Arkansas river about 40 miles from Fort Smith Ark a 1,200 mile drive from Marion It is called the Temple mound and is approximately 250 feet across the bottom and 40 feet high

It was particularly interesting according to Dr Stengel to note the distances represented in some of the findings What method of exchange or communication the mound people had to gather together what was found In the one mound is a mystery which will not be solved in a day

The large mound gave up mica, which is found chiefly in present day South Carolina obsidian, a volcanic glass deposit found only in the northwest copper which must have come from the northern peninsula of Michigan and jasper which very likely came from the extreme east coast.

The pieces of skeletons which were brought back to Marion are copper-covered indicating it is believed that the dead were buried in copper cases or that copper was the principal metal used in a preservative

Some of the stone beads purchased by the Marion collector are round some are flat and some are tubular Among the most interesting ornaments are the more than 75 pendants apparently cut from the inner curve of conch shells. Some are delicately ornamented with decorations as fine as tracery and there are all sizes from two to approximately eight inches long

Holding the heavy pendants and the other heavy shell ornaments brought back leads the observer to conclude that the race of people who were them must have been of superb physique to have stood up under the weight

Also in the collection are pieces of pottery some of it decorated samples of pure lead ore a few pieces of fiber cloth which are not in good condition of preservation shells and beads a reed flute pottery pipes and conch shells which from all appearances were used as dippers

Dr Stengel also brought back with him some 1,000 arrow head part of a skeleton a Indian spade or hoe and numerous small articles which are from a grove in Arkansas

Robert Phelps of Patten street a collector of Indian relics accompanied Dr Stengel on the trip

SUES NEGRO DOCTOR

Alice V Piper (above) Des Moines Ia graduate nurse instituted suit for $10,000 against Dr J Alvin Jefferson negro physician claiming he promised to marry her (Associated Press Photo)

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Tularemia

MANY ARTICLES have recently appeared in medical journals dealing with the disease known as "tularemia." It was first described in 1907 by workers in the United States public health service At first the infection was believed to be one attacking rabbits, squirrels and other rodents. For this reason it was spoken of as rabbit fever and rodent disease."

But today the disease is known to exist in other animals It may be transmitted to man

It is caused by a little germ with a big name—the "bacterium tularense" This is carried from animal to animal and to man by deer flies, ticks, lice and fleas Handling or skinning an infected animal is dangerous The germs enter the body through the skin broken by a scratch cut or hang nail

Unfortunately Tularemia is not a rare and unusual disease It is prevalent in many sections of the country

Everyone should be familiar with the symptoms of this disease and the dangers of contracting it This is especially important for those who live in rural sections and indulge in rabbit hunting or the preparation or rabbits for cooking

The disease usually occurs within 10 days after contact with the germs The victim complains of severe headache chills pains throughout the body vomiting and high fever In this stage it is often mistaken for a severe cold or grippe infection

Within a few days after the onset of the first symptoms an ulcer appears at the site of infection The nearby glands become swollen and painful They may become abscessed, requiring surgical drainage

The fever persists for several weeks. After the first week it may become normal but only for a brief time each day The fever and infected glands tend to weaken the patient Recovery is slow but with proper care complete recovery follows.

The most important part of the treatment is complete rest in bed This should be the rule as long as the fever lasts. The sufferer should not be up out of bed until the temperature has remained normal for at least 48 hours

The rabbit hunter and those engaged in handling wild game should take all necessary precautions. They must avoid contact of the bare hands with the skin and blood of these animals It is wise to wear gloves to protect against infection

I am often asked whether it is dangerous to eat rabbit meat It is safe if the meat is well cooked No red areas of meat should show after cooking The germs are possibly destroyed by thorough freezing certainly by thorough cooking

Answers to Health Queries

Miss P A Q—What can be done to eradicate warts?

A—See your doctor for advice and treatment It is always unwise to tamper with such blemishes

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city

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WAYNE MEMORIAL SOUGHT

By United Press

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Fair Exchange.

Weather experts cautiously are surmising the worst of the winter probably is over The calendar at least supports their guess

There will be more cold weather no doubt It is possible to get a hot there will be no more zero weather however

Attention is turning to a comfortable saying due to consensus that the receding winter was a humdinger worthy of comparison with the worst of old fashioned winters

An old fashioned winter brings an old fashioned spring The idea may have no basis in science and no standing as a maxim but it is pleasant

What is an old fashioned spring? Apparently it is a spring which arrives early and isn't interrupted by more than a minimum of snow sleet frost and gloom

As the end of February approaches attention turns to the formal arrival of spring and hope begins to reach out for the actual event Like old fashioned girls, an old fashioned spring would be a novelty —almost as much of a novelty as the old-fashioned winter which has monopolized weather conversation since last December

Substitute.

No difficulty was encountered in the house of representatives by the administrations substitute farm aid bill Heavy majorities in both houses of congress have agreed on the terms of legislation to take the place of the agricultural adjustment acts unconstitutional method of regulating agricultural production

The substitute bills purpose, it is agreed is the same as the purpose of AAA It gives the secretary of agriculture broad power to control production The approach of course is different Under the new bill the secretary must work through the medium of soil conservation under the original legislation he worked through the medium of direct crop control

Farmers will receive bounties as they did previously But they will not get them through contracts The new bill merely gives the secretary of agriculture discretionary power to make payments for retirement of land on a voluntary basis It is a less positive way to regulate production than the way incorporated in the first bill That fact is important

The threat of agricultural regimentation has been diminished The authority of the federal government has been restricted in a way which makes regimentation virtually impossible The new bill provides for eventual transfer of the administration of farm aid to the states It has been established for the time being that the United States is not going to make a government project of agriculture

Suggestion.

Police seeking some reliable test to disclose drunken drivers should investigate more fully the possibilities offered by the motions entailed in operating an automobile

Police departments by maintaining a practical testing apparatus similar to that used to test the ability of airplane pilots could determine with reasonable accuracy the reflex speeds of suspected drivers By making the same tests on the same drivers at a later time, discrepancies could be noted

Such a test would not of course be completely reliable Yet used in conjunction with other tests it would enable police to determine with greater accuracy the importance of the factor of drunkenness where it is involved in an accident It would be a further step in the tightening net of enforcement around drunken drivers

There is only one positive protection against drunken driving That is the strengthening of public disfavor to the point where the drunken driver will feel the full stigma of disapproval Progress in this direction is being made. More adequate tests to determine drunkenness should help to establish the outcast status of drivers who jeopardize life by mixing gasoline and alcohol

Recommended For Study.

Members of that group of wailers who mourn the death of institutions have an explanation to make—rather they have one more explanation to make

The Metropolitan opera is playing to a packed house It could have its choice of a number of attractive road engagements Its artists have been signed in advance for engagements abroad when the season in New York ends Extra performances have been staged to meet public demand for opera.

Yet, opera has been conducted to its grave The crowing pigeons killed it first Then talking [illegible] Finally, for the third and last time its own adherents to curb it killed it But strangely enough it isn't even dead

Such things have happened before For instance the theater has been killed many times The churches according to the mourners always are on the brink of death Vaudeville is supposed to be dead yet it's in the middle of a revival at the same time

Tractors were going to do away with horses Airplanes it is predicted will make automobiles look sick The radio is supposed to kill music in the home Football was going to kill baseball The World war was going to make an end to war Zippers were going to do away with buttons And public schools were going to do away with ignorance and foolish notions Obviously something slipped up somewhere

Albert C Ritchie

It is a sobering thought that the sudden intervention of death always is a possibility in any [illegible] and almost instant [illegible] former governor of Maryland Democrat and vigorous [illegible] velt administration [illegible] too much certainty in anyone

Mr Ritchie governor of Maryland four times presidential [illegible] champion of states rights and a capable speaker would have been an important human factor in the campaign He had made it plain he [illegible] to leave the Democratic party but it was equally plain that he could not [illegible] in it unless his principles were [illegible]

He planned to speak widely in behalf of his views The effect in the Democratic party would have been considerable —would have [illegible] will not be For mer Gov Ritchie [illegible] most personally attractive [illegible] politics has ceased to be a factor What ever plans were centered on him must be discarded

Armed Hoodlums

There are few stronger examples of inefficient law in the United States than hoodlums committing murder with highly specialized firearms Who is doing a criminal procure such weapons

He may buy it legally or obtain it illegally As long as firearms are made some of them will fall into the hands of criminals illegally But there is no reason why criminals should be able to have legal access to them

One excellent result of the inquiry into the American munitions industry by a senate investigating committee is a bill making it a crime to ship firearms and ammunition in interstate and foreign commerce except by responsible licensed dealers The senate has passed the bill unanimously The house is expected to do likewise

It is the most drastic law ever proposed to check the flow of lethal weapons into the underworld If enforced it would have the effect in a few years of making weapons exceedingly scarce There at least would be no means by which a criminal could obtain any dangerous kind of fire arm legally

Obviously the law could not be enforced without cooperation from manufacturers and dealers in firearms Unfortunately, it is not known that such cooperation would be forthcoming They are being given an opportunity to prove they are not interested in arming murderers and hoodlums It remains to be seen what they will do with their opportunity

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Feb 25 1926

Harry L Duncan 41 of Zanesville silent first lieutenant of the bandit gang which robbed two C D & M messengers of $8 000 on Jan 11 was convicted by a jury in common pleas court The jury deliberated 30 minutes before returning a verdict of guilty to Judge Charles L Justice

New legislation regulating the showing of circuses in Marion was ordered drawn by Emery E Murphy president of city council

Eighteen station agents of the Kent division of the Erie railroad were meeting at the Hotel Harding to discuss transportation problems Among those from Marion at the meeting were G B Henney station agent and A L Conrad head of the transfer

The Harding Memorial association was considering a proposal by Major O M Baldinger that the association raise money by selling as souvenirs blocks from the maple inlaid floor in the Harding home on Mt Vernon avenue

Prospects of a probe of alleged jury fixing loomed in the trial at Cleveland of Josiah Kirby convicted financier and former head of the Cleveland Discount Co

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Feb 23 1916

After battering the French lines by day and night the German artillery concentrated more than 100 guns for a smashing attack on the outer defense works of Verdun The bombardment followed the capture of six French positions fortified for the protection of the city

In a message to members of the house of representatives President Wilson again declared that the honor of the United States was at stake and that there could be no backing down from American stand that the rules of international warfare must be observed by Germany in her submarine campaign

Mr H V McMurray of 122 East Center street suffered a broken right ankle when she fell on the ice on Oliver avenue

W M Stevenson was named chief inspector of the Hocking Valley railroad police force in a general reorganization of the department

J J Andrew was [illegible] grand marshal for the [illegible] G A R encampment to be held here [illegible]

Harry W Hall [illegible] was honored by Ohio bankers in [illegible] which he was selected as one of the [illegible] delegates to represent the state at the National Hardware association convention in Boston in June.

Study in Contrasts Inspired by Visit

Al Smith Criticized Severely for Taking View Roosevelt Holds as Result of Family Training.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 25—This is a study in contrasts It is inspired by President Roosevelt's visit the past weekend to the socially exclusive club at Harvard of which he was a member as an undergraduate and to which his three sons now have been admitted

Just a month ago another man prominent in the life of the nation fraternized with the wealthy and socially elite at a banquet of the American Liberty League in Washington but he was denounced by hostile critics as having exchanged his brown derby for a silk hat the inference being that once a man mingles with the rich or the socially exclusive it is a sign that he has lost touch with the common people that he has suddenly absorbed the point of view of wealth and autocracy and that he has forfeited all claim to sincerity or time-tested conviction on governmental and economic problems of the hour

But whereas Al Smith rose from the sidewalks of New York to be thrice governor of the great Empire state Franklin D Roosevelt was born of a silk hat environment being possessed of all the necessary social background and comfortable income which make a young man eligible to the Fly club at Harvard

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It is no discrimination peculiar to Harvard either that family standing and social prestige mean so much in selecting boys for the clubs because it is virtually the same at some of the other college of the east And the matter of what clubs the President visits or his sons may enter would be a subject of no public interest were it not for the circumstances that cause Mr Roosevelt to omit few opportunities to denounce the very class of men of whose hospitality he so freely partakes and whose mark of approval for the members of his own family he so willingly accepts

It would be unfair nevertheless for any critics to say of Mr Roosevelt as was said of Mr Smith that mingling with rich and the socially elite necessarily implies insincerity or hypocrisy Al Smith made it clear that he spoke for no man but for himself and for no one group but the rank and file in denouncing the new deal And Mr Roosevelt on the other hand last November in his Atlanta speech spoke bitterly of the very class of persons from whose circle he himself emanated when he said I can realize that gentlemen in well warmed and well-stocked clubs will discourse on the expenses of government and the suffering that they are going through because the government is spending money for work relief I wish I could take some of these men out in the battle line of human necessity and show them some of the facts that we in government are facing If these more fortunate Americans will come with me I will not only show them the necessity for the expenditures of this government but I will show them as well the definite and beneficial results we have attained with the dollars we have spent

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There were no speeches and no discussions of public affairs at the Fly club banquet at Cambridge Mass last Saturday night so there was no occasion for Mr Roosevelt to repeat his challenge But had there been it is safe to assume that some of his fellow club members might have asked him about the recent history of relief the [illegible] and the continued presence of about 9 000 000 unemployed notwithstanding the expenditure of many billions in the last three years

Maybe if there had been discussion Mr Roosevelt would have found that among the members of the Fly club are several with just as keen a humanitarian impulse as he himself possesses and that they believe the test of the true humanitarianism is not to be found in denouncing on one day the business and professional men of the country as economic autocrats and on another day believing that the job of absorbing the unemployed lies with the very group who are at this moment in charge of American business He might have been told that the members of the Fly club and of the various clubs at Harvard and other universities are as eager to see the United States on the road to recovery as any politician or public servant but that they hardly believe friction and class warfare will ever bring enduring recovery

When a man like Senator Norris of Nebraska denounces wealth and privilege he does it with the same priestly spirit in which a man who has taken the vows of the church renounces luxury George Norris is constantly a man of the people Why then it may be asked does Mr Roosevelt after having embarked on a course of anti wealth and anti privilege in public affairs feel it incumbent upon himself to associate so closely with the members of his former environment as to take time off from his pressing duties at the White House to lend his presence to a socially exclusive club at Harvard?

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The Presidents friends will explain the apparent inconsistency as no inconsistency at all They will emphasize that he is quite impersonal and objective in his war on the over-privileged and that he retains for particular persons as deep a friendship as he has always had that there is nothing really personal in his official expressions

Critics will wonder however whether Mr Roosevelt isn't the victim of a self-consciousness about his social background which makes him feel the necessity of constantly proving to the voters that he can think in their behalf in spite of the college and preparatory school influences in his life Many a young man of wealth and social position who wants a public career finds it blocked to him unless he can demonstrate that wealth and social background are no handicap in a democratic viewpoint

It is an interesting coincidence that millions of dollars were recently bequeathed to Harvard to establish a school of government There are at other universities similar schools of public affairs May be one of these institutions will some day produce a man of social background and of wealthy environment who will find a way to lead the American people in their perplexing problems of self government.

And maybe some day the colleges themselves will furnish also a quality of leadership that draws warring classes together in a unified program of national progress participated in by all people without causing any groups to feel that the command thou shalt not covet" was meant to be obeyed only by our ancestors of horse-and-chariot days.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT WHEN THE HUMAN FAMILY DINES ONE THIRD EAT WITH THEIR FINGERS, ANOTHER THIRD USE CHOP STICKS, AND THE 'CIVILIZED' THIRD USE KNIVES AND FORKS
THIS SOVIET STAMP PICTURES THE POTEMKIN, RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP- ITS CREW IN 1905 REBELLED AGAINST THE CZAR'S FLEET
Mark Twain OFTEN PAID A SERVANT A DOLLAR TO BREAK IN A TEN-CENT CORNCOB PIPE
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 25 — The diplomatic antics of the French at London are no mystery to our people Ambassador at Large Norman Davis has tipped the top of ficials what to expect

The basic trouble is that Britain wants to bring Germany into any general naval agreement reached at London The French government fears it will fall if it agrees to German participation The anti Nazi group in France is asserting that such a step would legalize German violation of the Versailles Treaty

So the French are putting on a little show for domestic French consumption battling about battleships seeking to impress the French people with the great fight to save them some money in naval construction The top fellows here fear that the French may use our refusal to budge on the battleship issue as an excuse to run out on all London agreements—but they do not much care

Muscling-In

The way our people figure it out Mr Mussolini started that story about the prospects of an Italian German Austrian pact for the effect it would have on the London naval meeting The last time it was Mr Hitler who made overtures to Il Duce for a revival of the triple entente Il Duce turned him down

Since that time things have changed Il Duce now needs help of course Hitler has a ready one for any proposal which will frighten France He has been successful Paris diplomats are in a panic

It will probably complicate Britain's efforts to get France to condone Germany's participation in the naval agreement which seems to be exactly what Il Duce wanted Heavy atmosphere all of which affords you a scent of the inner suspicions and political dirty work in which the London conference appears to become involved

WPA Politics

The youngest of senators Rush Holt drew very little attention when he demanded the ousting of his West Virginia WPA director It sounded like a local patronage squabble Holt charged the director was using the WPA job in a personal campaign for the governorship

Behind it was supposed to be a lot of petty personalities A relative of the senator is supposed to have had his authority limited to one county The limitation was presumably designed to help the senatorial candidacy of one of Holt's political enemies etc

Nevertheless it has stirred up far more than a local commotion inside congress and WPA headquarters No definite check has been made but there are supposed to be half a dozen PWA directors around the country who are candidates for state offices from governor down They are said to be administering relief for their own personal political purposes The WPA crowd here wishes Holt had not brought that matter up at this particular time

Looking Around

There are unmistakable signs that some eminent occupants of the Borah landwagon have lately cast off a few toe ropes looking toward other line ups To wit certain upstate New York farm leaders recently took front seats in the Borah parade But they have let their closest friends know that they do not believe their Idaho favorite can get the nomination Therefore as a practical matter in their own interests they have begun looking around for a second choice in whom they have confidence

History

A trustworthy political historian says it is an historical fact that the bosses never lose in an Ohio Republican primary He has checked the record and convinced himself that no matter whom the leaders decide to run against Borah that man will win all except a few delegates around Cleveland Incidentally the wisest of Republican politicos hereabouts are still betting that the nominee will be either Landon or Vandenberg

Omission

The most interesting story behind the McMullen court martial never came out It was buried in briefs which defense counsel had on the table in the court room but did not get into the record Consequently no one is mentioning the matter publicly just yet although you may hear about it soon The story centers around the organization of a company in 1932 to obtain a contract from the War department for the purchase of surplus goods and its subsequent efforts to get the contract amended

Notes

Congressman Palmisano is only legislator whose job is not soft He commutes to the capital daily from his Baltimore district keeps office hours in Baltimore from 6 to 8 a m

No one can talk to Secretary Ickes about curtailing federal agencies He says agencies will not be cut down until congress wants them cut down and congress has shown no inclination as yet

The row inside the federal communications committee is getting hotter and hotter but will not become overheated Nothing very definite will be done in a campaign year

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Bombs that explode and scatter flame smothering gases have been successfully used in Rome Italy for extinguishing fires

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Feb 25 — The names that flare in lights across theater fronts are not always the most highly paid entertainers in New York They are often topped by the suavely polished singers and such moving in table to table intimacy in cocktail bars and night clubs

Especially is there a demand for the exploiter of sophisticated and topical lyrics that mirror the world events A double entendre line that may be coupled with a wink is worth a clot The king pin of such sophistries is Dwight Fiske

In full evening dress splendor he draws a four figure salary for talking songs that achieve polite ribaldry without vulgarity Clark and Delia also glossily surtouted essay the same silken voiced razor edged thrusts at the headline escapades

Too there are Lahr and Farrell a bit lowbrow but cleaving to the whispered innuendo Such singers in the muted metier as Eve Symington Jean Sargent and Frances Vaddix receive the pay of actress tar Also the mimics Sheila Barrett and Eddie Carr who portray pianistes

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Indeed Jimmy Durante is about the only apostle of confusion and crash left that might be a night club draw Silence is the reigning motif Jazz orchestras have been kicked out for exponents of the soft and rhythmic music It is the night clubs way of showing the planned [illegible] that detonated it would it be become refined A well from oblivion incidentally

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When Jed Riley was running a night club in Paris during the war a gentleman who introduced himself as Lord Chester claimed to have lost his coat check Jokingly Riley told him he never let any one in the writ room on that gag adding he got a fur coat that way himself Lord Chester said he would wager a bottle of champagne his coat was the oldest and raggedest in the lot Riley took him up and had a girl attendant pick out the most disreputable looking coat It was his and in ordering the champagne Riley discovered Lord Chester was the then Prince of Wales It was an old raincoat he had worn at the front

And it was to Riley on another of the Prince's incognito rounds of Montmartre that the cafe man observed he had never married and never would The Prince stuck out his hand and said shake brother Then in sudden blur After all England had a virgin queen didn't she?

The Harriman National Bank building so long deserted and a flinch to hundreds of depositors in its neighborhood has been done over in a striking brass purfled colonial design and is now occupied by an established long honored bank The famous corner in its stark desolation was next to the Wendell mansion the mid towns greatest eyesore I always passed it with a shudder Had I not been for a friend who sat up all night at a time when he was himself in the shadows urging me to discontinue banking there

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In the days when the ornithorhyncus—a bird with a large bill—was always on the wing for me there was one in especial who always seemed to pop out of unexpected place to call me to one side about a certain matter To be more specific I had on a loose evening run up a check of $16 80 in a Dayton O rathskeller and what did I intend to do about it? I was juggling settlements in those days and he was far down on the list He accosted me everywhere But the climax came in an amusement park one night when the ferris wheel in which I was riding with the boss stenographer stalled on the top swing On the opposite seat a fellow arose—I was none other than he—and antedating Al Smith some 20 years observed Well here we are!"

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LAFF-A-DAY

"I brought a friend for lunch."

Arthur Brisba

TODAY — Barbara's Worth More Than Her

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow has a new boy weighing seven and a pounds and twenty million that in gold at the present would weigh more than thousand pounds Ask Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow she holds that small baby is not focused one small hand ing her finger whether she rather have the baby or the 000 000 and she will think question silly She would a million millions for the baby

This proves that any good woman who marries a rich man may be richer than any and ten heiress

Two Shocks for England

Old England has two shocks succession First what reports call a traditional Chicago for-a-ride murder Max Rud Hessel head of an international white slave ring the

Now horrified London that on week ends when parties are unnecessary women with als that lea e much to be are brought from the continent London On arrival they are ceremonially and legally married Scotland Yard says to jobless men up along the Thames embankment glad to get $25 cash and a de suit of clothes for the wedding

Rudyard Kipling might write on a poem about that minutes after the wedding and groom separate and man mostly foreigners whose business in and around den with profits of more than million dollars a year accord to London police Five mi a year would be petty cash our racketeers but at least start

They Kept Their Dead

In Madison Wis death of Indiana more than 3 000 old mound in burial ground back to savages of the Lake type that buried mammoths the beautiful Wisconsin fifteen thousand years ago ancient savages instead of the dead chained the stone heads covered the skull lifelike masks of clay kept relatives with them for years

The human race has done things always Russia has embalmed exhibited in the Red Square of Moscow not dreaming that the idea goes back to cousin mammoth hunters

The Foolish Smile

At Greenwood Lake N Y mail-carrying rocket went feet from New York to New Jersey over Greenwood Lake while tators smiled in derision

Other spectators smiled when Fulton tried his first steamboat and when congressmen voted funds to test Morse's idea that messages might be sent by telegraph Many of them were beaten for re-election to punish them for being fools as to imagine that messages could be sent over wires

More Democratic

The world becomes gradually more democratic In King George's funeral procession everybody was equal At his fathers funeral the prince all went on horseback including King George's cousin the former Kaiser on a prancing white horse

Now King Edward VIII orders simpler uniforms less fancy dress ing In Buckingham Palace Prince will be glad to hear that like his grandfather he will spend winters in France

Men Will Go Higher

Russia sent a scientific balloon with recording instruments passengers up 132 800 feet three miles twice as high as human beings have ever gone There atmospheric pressure is only one hundredth part of what it is down here If you went there unprotected every cell in your body would burst your blood vessels would explode as in deep sea fish explodes when brought from pressure of the depths

Nevertheless man taking oxygen and a supercharged atmosphere with him will go as high higher Men think deeper than dogs do not

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Community History

GREEN CAMP

The village of Green Camp was laid out in June 1838 by Daniel Beach who owned 40 acres of land which he had entered The first house erected on this ground was a log structure built by Ira Thatcher but was not occupied until May 1843 when John Bradshaw moved into it

About 1851 or 1852 Thomas Berry opened the first grocery and dry goods store in Green Camp William Commins bought the stock at his death in 1858 J Matthews later probate judge of the county established a store in Green Camp and conducted it alone until 1874 when D H Potter became a partner W H Hinds was the first blacksmith Dr Michael S Adams was the first physician

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

THE CONNECTICUT RESERVE

When the work of organizing the Northwest territory was begun the eastern states had claims to territory included in it had not ceded all their claims In 1786 Connecticut ceded all claim to territory above the 41st parallel of latitude except a strip 120 miles long to which it renounced the right of jurisdiction In 1800 conveying it to the United States It had been part of Jefferson and Wayne counties It was given the name of Geauga Trumbull of Connecticut The present county of Trumbull was a minor part of the former county of that name

The Word of God

BLESS AND PRAY Bless them that curse you and pray for them which despitefully use you —Luke 6 28.

ANOTHER THIRD PARTY STARTED

E Wi on of Kenton Progressives Election

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COLUMBUS SPEAKER HEARD AT CRESTLINE

Ohio University Man Addresses Luther League Institute

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 25—Dr H of Capital university Co lumbus the second of a series of lectures to be pre sented at the meetings of the Crawford County Sunday School Association in Trinity Evangelical church Monday evening His subject was The Israelite at Work

Additional meetings are to be held Tuesday and on March 23 Dr Lapp will give his third lecture which is entitled The Christian Worship

The Lutheran Woman s Choral Union Monday evening completed plans for the choir festival to be held annually by Capital uni versity Columbus The festival will be held in the Mees hall on March 1

Rev E J Gosser was reelected president Miss J F McMahon vice president Miss Jane Mc Cune second vice president Miss Flora Culler secretary and Mrs W L Mequart treasurer at the annual board meeting of the Lutheran Women s Missionary club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Gosser

The Women s Missionary Guild of the Christian Reformed church was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs William Snyder

Mrs Winfred McJenkin was hostess Monday evening to her bridge club entertained at the home of Mrs F Peppard

The Girl Reserves held a cov ered dish dinner Monday evening in the school building with Miss Nahas chairman

CRESTLINE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS

Discusses Plans For Future Meetings And Activities

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 25—Mrs El Ada president conducted the meeting of the Crest line hospital auxiliary Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the Y M C A Plans for future meetings and activities were discussed

Members of the Friendship class met in a quilting Mon day evening at the home of Mr and Mrs F Roberts

Mrs Lee Zimmerman presi dent was in charge of the busi ness session of the Woman s club which was held Monday evening at the home of R T Hall

A open ing of McWhirter Post American Legion was held Monday evening

Mrs P P Smith was in charge of the program and study hour which followed the meeting held at the school building Monday

Mrs O ng and daughters Jane of Wash and Miss Helen Alliance Monday wedding of the for Miss Arlene Long man of Alliance that morning at Catholic church

WORKMAN INJURED

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 25—A hod carrier who sustained a frac his left ankle Mon when he slipped and fell leading to the second floor of the building.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY — Probate Marriage license was issued to George Walling of Upper San dusky and Mrs Margaret Alt hauser of Upper Sandusky

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE—Common pleas The Marysville Lumber Co filed suit for judgment against George and Bonnie Turner of Paris town ship for $470.80 and interest.

Probate — Marriage license granted to Obil E Mathews 25 farmer of Allen township and Miss Sylvia E Davis 18 of Liberty township

BOOKS RECEIVED AT IBERIA LIBRARY

Includes Special Set of Mark Twain s Work.

Special to The Star

IBERIA Feb 25—The 1935-1936 pupils reading circle books have been added to the library A spe cial set of Mark Twain s books has also been added The school se cured these books and they are very widely read by the pupils

These recent additions to the li brary has brought the accession total to 1707 but as some of the older books have been discarded the total volumes does not quite reach this number

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The last home game of the bas ketball season was played Wednes day night with Sparta This game was formerly scheduled for Friday night Feb 14 but was postponed on account of the bad weather Both Iberia teams lost The girls were behind through the whole game but managed to almost tie the score in the last half The boys were ahead until the last quarter when Sparta tied with them and went on to victory

A group of juniors and Miss Rule popped corn to help supply refresh ments for the audience

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The senior class will have its pic ture taken at the Stein Art gallery in Marion some time next week

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The Morrow county basketball tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday Feb 28-29 The first game will be played at Mt Gilead The Saturday games will be played in the Cardington gymnasium

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State Patrolman McElroy in spected the busses and gave a short safety lecture to the entire school Wednesday Mr McElroy warned all to be careful while crossing the street walking on highways loading and unloading from school busses to drive auto mobiles carefully and within the speed limit

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School was dismissed Thursday and Friday Feb 13 and 14 on ac count of bad weather

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The Iberia community farmers institute was held last Thursday and Friday Feb 13 and 14 Com paratively large crows attended all sessions and interesting lectures were given by Mrs Grace Miller of Sunbury O Many displays were ex hibited

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The following from Iberia school were awarded prizes at the farmers institute Irene Gartner Kathryn Gartner Myrtle Hindman Mar garet Bowman Vivian Purvis Flor ence Tuttle Pauline Rule Janice Cress Virginia Meeks Donald Wil son Lowell Lepp John Fisher Paul Flick Wilbur Foster Carl Foster Carl Albright Raymond Horton Ivan Rule Dwight McClarren Franklin Ebert Lewis Bosh and William Timpson

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The home economic II class has added a new member Pauline Mil ler making the class enrollment 15 pupils for the second semester

The last half of the semester home economics II is having sew ing and each girl made a three year clothing budget to start on en they can plan to keep down their expense accounts and try to make economical purchases

The shop class is helping this de partment by fulfilling the wants in the school They recently changed the flour bin of the large cupboard into usable shelves

The articles being made now in the sewing class are cotton dresses blouses slips and skirts

The home economics I class have completed house planning and is beginning a series of food units They are studying about the well fed family This includes the dif ferent classes and groups of foods the calories different menus and vitamins

MT. GILEAD, BUCYRUS CLASSES TO MEET

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 25 — The Progressive Knights of the First Presbyterian church will be hosts to the Crusaders from the First Presbyterian church at Bucyrus Sunday night There will be a so cial meeting in the afternoon and a supper will be served at 5 p m Music and readings will be in cluded in the program to follow The two groups will join for the regular Sunday night meeting of the society between 6 p m and 7 p m

UPPER SANDUSKY LEGION ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 25—An open meeting of the American Legion was held Monday night at the Legion hall

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The Wyandot County Conserva tion league met Monday night in the assembly room at the court house

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Leaders and advisors of the 4 H clubs of Wyandot county held a banquet at the St. Paul Lutheran church Friday evening

New goggles for automobile driv ers and sportsmen have lenses with their tinting graduated from dark at the top to almost clear glass at the bottom.

FOREST MAN TAKES OWN LIFE IN HIS CAR

Body With Bullet Hole in Head Found in Auto in Father's Farm Lane.

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 25—The lifeless body of Charles Kachley 51 Forest grocer was discovered Monday in his car with a bullet hole in his head Dr J F Holtzmuller coun ty coroner said death was due to a self inflicted bullet wound but was a a loss for a motive He said Kachley had not been in ill health and that his grocery seem ingly was doing a prosperous busi ness

Born near Wharton on March 30 1884 Kachley died in the lane to the farm home where he was born The farm was the property of his father Jacob Kachley with whom the younger man and his family lived in Forest. Kachley was re clining in the rear seat of his auto mobile covered by a blanket and with a pillow under his head A passing motorist made the discov ery

Surviving are the widow father one son Charles Kachley Jr at home two daughters Mrs Ray Baum Mr Nelson Thompson both of Forest a brother and a sis ter residing in Forest

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in the Forest M E church with the Masonic lodge Rev C A Bowers and the Rev Beeler in charge

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO ASHLEY RESIDENT

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Feb 25 — Charles Sumner Dildine 78 died at 1 a m Sunday at his home he e follow ing an illness of five years He was born Feb 18 1858 at Rad nor the son of Valentine Dildine and Mary Ann Thompson Dildine

His wife and two daughters Mrs Mayme Potter of Leonards burg and Mrs Edna Troxell of Delaware and two sons Charles N and Ray F both of Ashley survive Other surviving relatives are a sister Mrs Perry Wolfley of Edgerton Ivan a brother R B Dildine of Radnor and seven grandchildren

He was a member of the Ash ley M E church and Ashley Ma sonic Lodge No 407 The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at the Ashley M E church Rev Eugene Mansfield will be in charge and burial will be made in the Ashley cemetery The Masons of the Ashley lodge will attend in a body and have short services

WILLIAM L QUAY STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 25—William L Quay 76 well known Galion resi dent and father of Matthew W Quay Crawford county treasurer died at his home here Monday af ternoon Complications caused his death after an illness of two months

Funeral services will be Wednes day at 3 p m at the Whitridge & Son Mortuary here Rev R L Porter pastor of First Presbyterian church will officiate and interment will be made in the Iberia cem etery

Survivors include his widow three sons Glenn H Quay of Mar ion J Ward Quay and Matthew W Quay both of Galion and a brother J M Quay of Galion

Mr Quay was graduated from the old Ohio Central college at Iberia attending the college at the same time as the late President Warren G Harding

CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 25—Last rites were held this afternoon for Ed win Fisher Liberty township farmer who died at the home of Mrs Mary Hittikofer east of Ridgeton Saturday Services were held at the Wise funeral home and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery

Mr Fisher is survived by one son Alfred of Jackson township two brothers Melvin A Eicher of BrokenSword and Marion Eicher of Chatfield township

BUCYRUS SCOUTS AT HONOR COURT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 25—A group of Bucyrus Boy Scouts and scout executives attended the Boy Scout court of honor held at New Wash ington Monday night

Achievement ribbons won by the troop at the recent area merit badge exposition were presented by Arthur S Brooks scout execu tive of Marion

TOLEDO MAN WEDS CRAWFORD CO. GIRL

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 25—The mar riage of Miss Doris Hoover daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles F Hoover of Wyandot road and Irvin Clary of Toledo son of Mr and Mrs C M Clary of Kirk patrick was an event of Sunday Feb 23 The ceremony was per formed by Rev Roger E Mon tague at Bloomville United Breth ren church

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

BUCYRUS Feb 25 — Funeral services were held in St Louis Mo Monday for Mrs Nora Ren kert 70 former Bucyrus resident and widow of the late L W O Renkert who died at her home Saturday Survivors include her sisters in law Mrs. Frank Walther and Mrs Agatha Henderson of Bucyrus one daughter and one son

FARMERS TO MEET

BUCYRUS Feb 25—The Craw ford County Farm Bureau association will hold a county meeting at Sulphur Springs school tonight with L F Warbington head of the membership and organization of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation as the speaker.

WOMAN'S VIGIL FAILS TO HALT PIPELINE

Despite her They shall not pass stand Mrs W H Glenn of Oklahoma City failed in her fight to prevent construction of an oil pipeline past her home She was bodily removed from the stool on which she had sat for days after a temporary restrain ing order was issued against her (Associated Press Photo)

LEGION AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS GIRLS

30 Attend Party Featuring Dance Let At Ashley

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Feb 25—The Ameri can Legion auxiliary entertained the Girl Scouts in the Legion hall Wednesday evening Thirty were in attendance and a short pro gram was presented which in cluded a playlet entitled Mak ing of the Flag with characters John McDowell Ardith Selanders and Nan Whipple with Mrs Lilli Lee leader

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Mr and Mrs Harper Bartlett entertained the Young Married Peoples club Thursday evening Pinochle provided entertainment for the evening and first prize was won by Curtis Martin and second by Pearl Bratcher

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The West Oxford Aid society was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs A T Allis of west of town Eighteen members were present and the guests were Mrs Henry Brandes Helen Benedict Thelma Benedict Marjorie Steine and Vera McConigle At the regu lar business session a St Patrick s party was planned to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Will Strait Feb 20 Needle work was a feature of the afternoon

GALION WORKMEN UNBLOCK SEWERS

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 25 Galion work ers were kept busy Monday where frozen sewer outlets caused water to stand in the streets The water was nearly nine inches deep Mon day morning at Union and Walnut streets in front of Bishop William Montgomery Brown Workmen were also kept busy the last few days chopping away ice from the streets and hauling it away

WYANDOT CO FAIR PLANS OUTLINED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 25—A meeting of the Wyandot county fair board was held at the court house Saturday at which arrange ments were made for filling out the premium list for the 1936 fair An appropriation of $ 000 was set aside for the two day racing pro gram Plans were also made to build an antique barn in which to house the annual colt show

TO DISTRIBUTE IMPLEMENTS

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 25 — Fred J Tusch manager and James Cross who is in charge of the im plement department of the Wyan dot County Farm Bureau Co operative association returned Saturday evening from a three day trip to the plant of P F Avery & Sons at Louisville Ky Arrange ments were made to make this city a distributing point of cooperative farm implements for surrounding counties

LEGION AT GALION OPPOSES VETOES

Will Wire Assemblymen To Override Davey s Action

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 25—Scarbrough post the American Legion Monday night voted to send telegrams to the state representative and the state senator of this district at Co lumbus advocating overriding the veto of funds for the Xenia home Thirty five members of the post were present for the meeting

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The George Washington birthday dance held Saturday night at the Ideal Eagles club was attended by 200 members and guests

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The date for the dad son ban quet of the BIY club has been set for March 9 The club met Mon day night and discussed plans for the party

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Youthful Garden Hints were given as roll call responses when the Galion Garden club held its meeting at the public library Mon day night

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Miss Hulda Klopp was in charge of the study book chapters for the meeting of the Frieda Ollie Circle of First Reformed church Monday night at the home of Miss Miriam Martin

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Betty Lou Gibson was hostess to the Standard Bearers of First Methodist church and the sponsor Miss Mary Mather Monday night

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The 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Andrew Shook and also the ninth birthday anni versary of their granddaughter Miss Ruby Shook both events oc curring Feb 25 were jointly cele brated Sunday with a dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Shook

KENTON JANITOR DIES SUDDENLY

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 25—W H Mag ley 70 janitor at Kenton High school for the last eight years, died suddenly at midnight Sun day of a stomach ulcer Funeral will be held in the home at 3 30 p m Wednesday with Rev E E Naragon pastor of First Re formed church in charge Burial will be in the mausoleum at Grove cemetery

Survivors include the widow a brother Edward Magley of east of here and two half brothers Al and Herman Hume both of Kenton

HARDIN CO. MAN CALLED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 25 — Andrew Thomas Rayl 67 farmer of near Ada died Sunday after illness of three months Funeral will be held in the Lantz funeral home at Ada Wednesday afternoon with Rev W A Condon in charge and burial in Candler cemetery

Surviving are the widow, one daughter two brothers and a sister

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—Location of Hardin county on headquarters of the Scioto river and upon the divide of the nation s watershed today pre cluded any serious danger of floods locally although numerous bridges are menaced by ice jams county engineers asserted today

BUCYRUS—Sale of the Rosemar restaurant by W D Dent to Mrs Jenny Love proprietor of the Love restaurant was announced today

MRS DAVID BOWMAN STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 25—Mrs. David Bowman 83 died in her home here Monday and will be buried in Grove cemetery after services in Brindley mortuary at 2 p m Wednesday She was a member of First Reformed church

Survivors include a daughter Effie Bowman of Kenton

TWO HELD IN FORGERY

MARYSVILLE Feb 25 — Dale Bliss 20 and Arnie Hilbert 29 both of Darby township were ar raigned before Justice of Peace J H Kinkade on Monday on charges of forgery Bliss pleaded guilty, while Hilbert entered a plea of not guilty They were both bound over to the Union county grand jury each under bond of $200 Bliss gave bond and was released Hil bert was committed to the county jail

HURT IN FALL

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 25— Marion Hickle who has been em ployed at the construction work on the new Wyandot Implement & Tractor Co building Monday morning was caught under a fall ing door He sustained a sprained back

MATHIAS FUNERAL HELD

CRESTLINE Feb 25 — Funeral services for John Mathias were held Monday afternoon at his home here Rev W L Markard pastor of the Calvary Reformed church officiated and burial was made in Crestline cemetery

WOOL MEN TO MEET

BUCYRUS Feb 25 — An invi tation has been extended to all patrons of the Liverpick and Ohio Wool Growers association to at tend the annual meeting of the Crawford Livestock Cooperative association at Holmes Liberty school building Wednesday night

In a new Opinion Publishing com pany of Chicago California reports a yield of 16 bushels an acre this year Last year the state's yield was 11 bushels an acre

FARM INCOME RISES

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Cash in come from agricultural production in Pennsylvania for 1935 reached approximately $210 000 000, more than 13 per cent above the 1934 figure, the state department of agriculture estimates.

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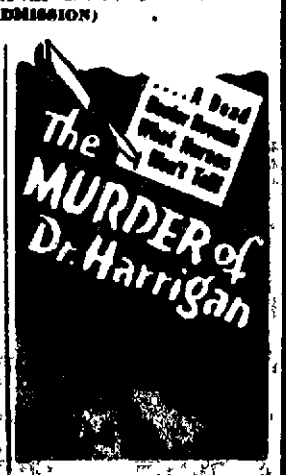

NOTE!

Social Affairs

FAMILIES of the members were guests when the L D Pinochle club entertained at a potluck dinner and cards last evening in the Eagles dining room. Appointments were carried out in a patriotic theme and favors were suggestive of Washington's birthday anniversary. Following the dinner six tables were filled for pinochle awards going to Mrs T H Clark Mrs George Lehner Mrs Willard Clark Clarence Humes, Fred Eaton and George Lehner. Entertainment included music by Mrs T H Clark Miss Helen Jean Shrock and Miss Anna Mae Conroy

Present were Mr and Mrs Dewey Hunter and family Mr and Mrs Joseph Conroy and family, Mr and Mrs Charles Jacobs and Mr and Mrs Willard Clark and son Mr and Mrs Ira Shrock and daughter Mr and Mrs. Ora Shrock Mr and Mrs Clarence Humes Mr and Mrs George Lehner, Mr and Mrs Claude Miller Mr and Mrs LeRoy Shrock Mr and Mrs T H Clark and Fred Eaton

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Guest's Names Omitted in List

Dr and Mrs T A Robinson and son Wirt and Mr and Mrs C L Rinker were among the guests at a surprise party honoring Mr and Mrs H M Hart of East Center street Sunday The names were omitted in the Star's account of the party Monday

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Engagement Approaching Wedding Announced

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Faye Oswald of Radnor, to Melvin Rouch of Marion was made last evening when Misses Esther and Mildred Selander of 641 Cherry street entertained at dinner Guests were members of the Daughters of Calvary class of Calvary Evangelical church The announcement was read at the close of the dinner by Mrs Parke Kennedy teacher of the class. The wedding will take place Easter Sunday morning at Calvary church

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Presents Paper at Club Meeting

Visual Education was the topic of a paper presented by Mrs D W Brickley Jr at a meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs Chester C Roberts at her home on East Church street A meeting is one week will be with Mrs Roy Prichard on East Church street

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Au Fait Club Meets for Euchre

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Au Fait club Friday evening at the home of Mrs Curtis Pace on Davies street. Awards were won by Mrs Jay Scribner Mrs Cora Paldock and Mrs Audrey Lloyd Mrs D J Hogan received an award for playing the most lone hands Mrs Claude Hough was a guest Mrs Hogan will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Cherry street

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Patriotism is Theme of Altrurian Program

Mrs B R Felt gave a paper on Patriotism at a meeting of the Altrurian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Mapes on South State street Patriotic quotations were given in response to roll call Mrs Fred Lusch a guest assisted Mrs Mapes in serving a lunch during a social hour Mrs O J Rickel of 133 Johnson street will entertain the club March 11

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Children Are Guests at Birthday Party

Mrs Marion J Klingel of Courtland terrace entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Carol Lou Games and contests entertained the guests, an award going to Marion Beatty The host was assisted by Mrs H Hale Present were the celebrant Nancy Patrick Ann Pomeroy Nora Grace Daly Jane Bloner Mary Jane Cottle Janice Decker Marian Platt Diane Bree Sackett Shirley Lou Sarah Lou Smith Jean Messenger Darla Albert Jean Mc Glenn and Ann Pollard

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I Q M Club Selects New Name

The Royal Purple club was chosen when the I Q M club members decided to take the name at the club's meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs G W Fife on Smith road Prizes entertained the group and Mrs Ida Mae Mc Mrs Ernest Hayman and Mrs Ann Smith Several numbers by the Hawaiian guitar were played by Mrs Jean Rife and Mrs Lois Appointments in keeping with Washington's birthday were carried out for a lunch Mrs Jewel Pabston of Mian entertain the

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Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

Mr and Mrs Otis Hindman of Tamerlane entertained a group of friends at their last evening in observance of the twelfth birthday anniversary of their daughter Margaret Guest awards were won by Opal Eckert and Donna Shenk The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Norval Van Pelt Present were Dorothy Ruth Pauline and Robert Baumgartner Ruth and Mary Louise Heist Altenberger Opal Lee Emma June and Norma Jean Unger Curtis Glen Maxine Reinbold Helen Pollock Annabel Virginia Bar Carol Louise Beulah Mae Francis Richard and Carl Hindman

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Win Awards at Club Meeting

Mr and Mrs Philmore Kyle entertained the Hy Tyme club Saturday evening at their home on Cheney avenue Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Kyle and Henry Dutt Mrs J A Carter and Mr Kyle were consoled The latter won the lone hand award Mr and Mrs Garv Ewell entertain the club in two weeks at their home on Uncapher avenue

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Club Elects Officers Has Program Cards

Mrs Jean Murton was elected president at a meeting of the Thursday Evening Euchre club when Mrs Jane Moore entertained the members Thursday evening at her home on Sharp street Mrs Grace Sullivan was chosen secretary and treasurer and Mrs Jane Moore was named entertainment chairman Mrs Murton was awarded a guessing box prize and in a contest the prize was won by Mrs Moore Euchre honors were won by Mrs Viola Martin and Mrs Sullivan A program was presented by Mrs Murton Mrs Sullivan Mrs Beulah James and Mrs Moore Lunch was served A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Murton

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Children To Take Part In Dance Recital

Miss Mela Plech will present her pupils in the second annual dance recital Friday evening at Thomas A Edison Junior High school Aside from solo and group presentations the program will include three outstanding ensemble numbers Roses of the South Strauss a ballet which will open the program Habanera from Carmen and a Russian dance by Kozlatsky

ICE CREAM HOUR URGED

By United Press

SEATTLE — Ice cream manufacturers and retailers are planning to inaugurate an ice cream hour here They will attempt to get the residents to take time off each afternoon at 3 o'clock to eat ice cream

GIRL AT M I T HONORED

CAMBRIDGE Mass—The first girl to be appointed to a major activity at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is Miss Ruth G Raftery 38 She has been named desk editor of The Tech under graduate news bi weekly

EPIDEMIC MAKES 1,800 ILL AT COSHOCTON

Although tests showed the city's water supply safe from contamination residents of Coshocton O a city of 10 887 continued to boil water for domestic use following the three day epidemic of gastro enteritis which left nearly 1 800 persons ill Mrs Russell C Jacobs is shown boiling water so she can give her son Eddie a drink. (Associated Press Photo)

FRENCH HEROINE, 105, LEADS ACTIVE LIFE

Mme de Sainte Opportune Lives In Same Home Throughout 83 Years

By United Press

PARIS—One of the most remarkable figures in France is frail white haired little Mme Carpentier de Sainte Opportun who although in her 105th year is still active and still keeps abreast of the times

The little old lady has lived in the same historic old home for the last 83 years the Chateau of Saint Quentin in the Eure department in Normandy Although surrounded by memories of a century of stirring times Mme de Sainte Opportune is keenly interested in all that is going on today She spends a great part of her day at her desk where she reads without the use of glasses and she likes to spend an hour every day walking in the park of the chateau

Prefers Fresh Fruit

Mme de Sainte Opportune claims that the secret of her good health and longevity rests in the fact that she always has been able to eat whatever she likes It is her boast that she has never had to follow any specific diet but when she was ill

She advocates fruit as a healthful food and she eats some raw fruit before every meal even before rising In the morning American apples are her favorite Her usual drink is Norman cider although she occasionally drinks wine

Asked to recall her most vivid memories in her 104 years the woman includes the Revolution of 1848 the plundering of the Tuileries formerly the Paris residence of the French kings and the fall of King Louis Philippe

Heroine of 1870 War

One of her earliest memories is of her friendship with the wife of General de la Valette whose husband served under Napoleon I and she recalls the famous story of how the general was saved from death by his courageous wife In the War of 1870 she had the courage to go alone to the head of the German troops General Mecklenbourg and to plead successfully with him to spare her little commune of Saint Quentin des Iles which had been attacked by the Germans For this act of bravery she was given the award of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor

Having been a devout Catholic for the past half century Mme de Sainte Opportune makes a yearly pilgrimage to the shrine at Lourdes with the national association of which she is president This past year again she made a trip across France to the shrine where at the age of 104 she again bathed in the icy sacred waters

HOUSES OF CLAY FORESEEN BY EXPERT

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O Houses of clay may some day mean a new market for one of Ohio's most important natural resources in the opinion of experts at Ohio State university's engineering experiment station here

Prof G A Bole sees as a distinct possibility in future building activities ceramic lumber a clay product of light weight made in strips of four feet by two feet Only a little research he says is needed to make a strong waterproof cellular clay suitable for that purpose

It is estimated that more than 6 000 000 rail road ties with nails are in use throughout the world

FATHER AT 96 EXPECTS NEW HEIR

George Hughes who is the father of a 14 months-old boy at 96 expects a new heir in May He is shown at his New Bern N C home with his 28-year old wife and their son The unique case of the boy's birth was published recently by the American Medical Association Journal (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. G. E. Frank To Be Hostess At Church Tea

MRS GEORGE E FRANK of East Church street will be hostess when members of the Woman's guild of St Paul's Episcopal church entertains at a shrove Tuesday tea this afternoon and evening

Members of the parish and their friends are invited to join the hostess for the tea which is a traditional event with the women of St Paul's church Guests will be received from 4 to 7 o'clock and luncheons will be served Mrs Grant E Mosier Jr is president of the guild

WALLET SAVES LIFE OF POLICE OFFICER

By International News Service

COPENHAGEN—A wallet saved the life of a policeman at Odense when a burglar fired at him with a revolver from point blank range

The officer surprised the man as he was breaking into a warehouse The burglar immediately fired but to his consternation the bullet did not seem to harm the policeman Before he could shoot again the officer felled him

The bullet had failed to penetrate a thick wallet in the policeman's pocket If it had done so it would have entered his heart

He took his capture to the police station and inquiries revealed that he was a 22 year-old resident He studied hard by day and stole by night A complete burglar's outfit was found at his lodgings

LARGE FAMILIES BRINGS REWARD

By International News Service

BERLIN—By giving birth to her seventeenth child Frau Gronenberg has conferred on her husband the distinction of having the largest family of any railwayman in Germany

It has also had the result of enriching him to the extent of $1 000 —which was sent to him to mark the event by Dr Dorpmueller director general of the German Railway company

The Gronenbergs live at Lindenhuhnen near Grossbritannien in East Prussia All their 17 children are alive

Meanwhile Germany's quadruplets born at Kueps near Bayreuth on Jan 3 are doing well

Herr Hitler has sent a cash gift to their carpenter father Ewald Zimmerlein

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Miss Cornelia Einhardt of Lorman Mo new queen of the nation's cherry pie bakers proudly displayed the work of her culinary art which won her the title at Chicago in competition with representatives of seven other states (Associated Press Photo)

Personal Mention

Wayne Hall of Charleston W Va has returned to his home after spending several days with his parents Mr and Mrs John Hall of 19" Frederick street

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Miss Marguerite Clark of 329 Windsor street is visiting friends and relatives at Wheeling W Va Marietta and Cambridge

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Miss Winifred English of the ready to wear department at Frank Bros Co is in New York City this week on a buying trip

STAMP COLLECTING GAINING IN EAST

By United Press

BOSTON—Interest in stamp collecting boomed here-abouts last year Foreign postage stamps valued at $87 000 and representing 34 countries were imported during the first 10 months of the year

Collector of Customs J P Maynard thinks this is a sign of better times People have more money to devote to hobbies he believes

He points out that in 1932 importations for the entire year amounted to only $66 000

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THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

(Agatha Christie)

[illegible] every time Frankie [illegible] and Bobby Jones think they are about to solve the mystery of Sir Carstairs' murder, they are plunged into the mystery of Henry Ambrosine's suicide. Something [illegible] when a freak luck [illegible] throws Scotland Yard investigator Colonel Race into the equally suspicious atmosphere of London. Frankie [illegible] about the Cayley [illegible] in conversation with Mrs. Mac, but in answer she suddenly [illegible] that he knows a good deal about the mysterious Carstairs case.

CHAPTER 35

New Mystery

He was [illegible] in England a [illegible] know Mr. Carstairs?"

"I think I may say I do," replied Frankie.

"A most attractive personality," said Mr. Spragge. "He brought me [illegible] of the—er—wide [illegible] my office."

"He came to consult you about Mr. Savage's will, didn't he?" said Frankie.

"Ah!" said Mr. Spragge. "So it was you who advised him to come to me? I'm sorry I couldn't do more for him."

"Just what did you advise him to do?" asked Frankie. "Or would it be unprofessional to tell me?"

"Not in this case," said Mr. Spragge, smiling. "My opinion was that there was nothing to be done—nothing, that is, unless Mr. Savage's relatives were prepared to spend a lot of money on fighting the case—which I gather they were not prepared, or indeed in a position, to do."

"The whole thing was very curious," said Frankie thoughtfully.

"Such cases are less uncommon than you might think," said Mr. Spragge.

"Cases of suicide?" inquired Frankie.

"No, no, I meant cases of undue influence. Mr. Savage was clearly as was in this woman's hands."

"I wish you'd tell me the whole story properly," said Frankie boldly. "I never seemed to get the thing clearly."

"Mr. Savage happened to be traveling back from the United States to England in November of last year. He was, as you know, an extremely wealthy man with no near relatives. On this voyage he made the acquaintance of a certain Mrs. Templeton. Nothing much is known about Mrs. Templeton except that she was a very good-looking woman and had a husband somewhere conveniently in the background."

"The Caymans," thought Frankie. "These ocean trips are dangerous," went on Mr. Spragge, smiling and shaking his head. "Mr. Savage accepted the lady's invitation to come down and stay at her little cottage at Chipping Somerton. There is no doubt that he came more and more under this Mrs. Templeton's influence.

"Then came the tragedy. Mr. Savage had for some time feared that he might be suffering from cancer. He was staying with the Templetons at the time. They persuaded him to go up to London and consult a specialist.

"That specialist swore at the inquest that Mr. Savage was not suffering from cancer and that he had told him so, but that Mr. Savage was so obsessed by his own belief that he could not accept the truth when he was told it. Now, strictly without prejudice, Lady Frances, and knowing the medical profession, I think things may have gone a little differently. If Mr. Savage's symptoms puzzled the doctor he may have spoken seriously, pulled a long face, talked of certain expensive treatments, and while reassuring him as to cancer yet have conveyed the impression that something was seriously wrong.

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"Anyway, Mr. Savage came back to Chipping Somerton in a state of great mental distress. He saw ahead of him a painful and lingering death. He sent for a solicitor—a very reputable member of an eminently respectable firm, and the latter drew up a will there and then which Mr. Savage signed and which he *then delivered over to the solicitor for safe-keeping.*

"On that same evening Mr. Savage took a large overdose of choral.

By his will Mr. Savage left the sum of seven hundred thousand pounds free of legacy duty to Mrs. Templeton, and the remainder to certain specified charities."

Mr. Spragge leaned back in his chair. He was now enjoying himself.

"Mr. Carstairs' contention was that such a will was completely uncharacteristic of Mr. Savage. Mr. Savage had no liking for organized charities and had always held very strong opinions as to money passing by blood relationship. However, Mr. Carstairs had no documentary proof of these assertions and, as I pointed out to him, men change their opinions."

"There was no fuss made at the time?" asked Frankie.

"As I say, Mr. Savage's relatives were not living in this country and they knew very little about the matter. It was Mr. Carstairs who took the matter up. He returned from a trip into the interior of Africa, and came over to this country to see if something could be done about it. I was forced to tell him that in my view there was nothing to be done. Possession is nine points of the law, and Mrs. Templeton was in possession. Moreover, she had left the country and gone, I believe, to the south of France to live. She refused to enter into any communication on the matter."

"I see," said Frankie. "And nobody knows anything about this Mrs. Templeton?"

Mr. Spragge shook his head and pursed his lips.

Frankie rose.

"Men are extraordinary creatures," she said.

She held out a hand.

"Good-bye, Mr. Spragge," she said. "You've been wonderful—simply wonderful. I feel too ashamed."

"You Bright Young People must be more careful," said Mr. Spragge, shaking his head at her.

"You've been an angel," said Frankie.

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The inexplicable absence of Moira worried Bobby more than he cared to admit. That she had left Staverley of her own free will Bobby did not for one minute believe.

No, the sinister Dr. Nicholson was at the bottom of this. Somehow or other he must have become aware of Moira's activities, and this was his counter-move. Somewhere within the sinister walls of the Grange, Moira was a prisoner, unable to communicate with the outside world.

But she might not remain a prisoner long. Bobby believed implicitly every word Moira had uttered. Nicholson meant to get rid of his wife.

Bobby believed he would. Moira's body would probably be found in some district far from Staverley. It might, perhaps, be washed up by the sea. Or it might be found at the foot of a cliff. The thing would appear to be, Bobby was almost sure, an "accident." Nicholson specialized in "accidents."

Nevertheless, Bobby believed that the planning and carrying out of such an accident would need time—not much time, but a certain amount. Before that interval had elapsed Bobby meant to have found Moira if she were in the Grange.

After he had left Frankie in Brook Street, he started to put his plans into operation.

That evening a young man with a moustache, dressed in a cheap dark-blue suit, arrived at the bustling little town of Ambledever. He put up at a hotel near the station, registering as George Parker. Having deposited his suitcase there, he strolled out and entered into *negotiations for hiring a motor-cycle.*

At ten o'clock that evening a motorcyclist in cap and goggles passed through the village of Staverley and came to halt at a deserted part of the road not far from the Grange.

Then he sauntered along the wall till he came to the little door. Inside the grounds of the Grange everything seemed quiet.

He made a careful reconnaissance round the house. Some of the upstairs windows had lights in them and there was one lighted *window on the ground floor.*

Towards this window Bobby crept. The curtains were drawn across it, but there was a slight chink between them. Bobby put a knee on the window-sill and hoisted himself noiselessly up. He peered through the slit.

He could see a man's arm and shoulder moving along as though writing. Presently the man shifted his position and his profile came into view. It was Dr. Nicholson. Bobby saw every detail clearly, even to the Doctor's ears. These were practically without lobes. he noted—were'nt criminals' *ears supposed* to be that sort?

The Doctor wrote on, calm and unhurried. At last with a sigh, Bobby let himself slide noiselessly to the ground. From the look of it Nicholson would be writing for some time to come. Now was the moment to gain admission to the house.

If Bobby could force an entrance by an upstairs window while the Doctor was writing in his study, he could explore the building at his leisure later in the night.

He made a circuit of the house again and singled out a window on the second floor. The sash was *open at the top; moreover a con*venient tree promised a means of access.

Tomorrow, Bobby Falls — Into Action.

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Despite his arrest for the "clock murder" of elderly Carl Barbour and his wife, Fred Stettler, who allegedly repudiated the crime after once confessing it, found his fiancee, Peggy White, still loyal when they were united at a Los Angeles police station.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky's Idea Fails to Receive Support of Children

DICKY'S SMILE at the children when he told them to go and ask Betty's mother about using the snapping turtle as a target for their new bows and arrows was as bland and beaming as if a few minutes before he had not heard Nell Gibbs tell her young daughter that if she shot at the creature, her bow and arrows would "go straight back to Mr. Graham."

I knew that he, as well as the rest of us, grown-ups and children, recognized the age-old tactics which Betty was employing. She figured that if she could go to her mother and say that Mr. Graham said it would be all right for the children to use the turtle as a target, she might—I did not think she had much confidence in the proposition—"get away" with her plan.

But she recognized checkmate when she saw it. Even her persistent, indomintable spirit saw that Dicky's proposal was a knell to any further use of the big snapping turtle either as a target or a plaything. With the volatility of childhood, she changed her tactics immediately.

Leaves It to Boys

"What do you say, kids?" she asked with an airy nonchalance. "Is it worth while to ask my mother about this ol' turtle? He ain't much. If we come down and poke him a while tomorrow with Mr. Williams, that's all we want, isn't it? Me, I'd rather go fishing any day."

"So would I," Roderick chimed in, but Junior did not speak for a second, and as I looked at him I realized the reason for his silence. This "surprise" of which Betty and Roderick had boasted had fallen a bit flat on account of the restrictions with which the parents had surrounded it.

But his own triumph in relating the interesting things he had seen on the trip to the White mountain peaks had been complete. With a rush of warmth to my heart, I realized that he was trying to say something which would alleviate the chagrin which he sensed Betty and Roderick were feeling.

"I don't know," Junior said at last. "If you think it would do any good to ask your mother, I'd say go ahead, because that turtle is sure some wonder. I never saw anything like him in my life. I've read about 'em, but I never saw any turtles but those old mud fellows that just draw their heads in if you even look at 'em. But this fellow was some surprise all right, and I'd like to play with him some more."

Hopeless Venture

"So would I," Betty said, and Roderick added, "Sure thing." There was a lilt in both their voices that told of chagrin vanished and assurance restored, and I had to rain back the impulse to put my arms around my boy and kiss him.

"What do you think?" Junior went on. "Shall we ask Mrs Gibbs about it?"

"It wouldn't be a bit of use," Betty said, shaking her head. "When she makes up her mind to do anything, my daddy says half of—of—the hot place can't change her."

How we kept from laughing aloud I do *not* know, but we managed it. Junior said practically:

"All right then. Maybe we kin do something with our bows and arrows, kin we, Dad?"

"Yes, I think that might be managed," Dicky said judicially. "If Mr. Williams will give me a hand with fixing up the targets. Where are they by the way?" He turned to Katherine and me. "There should have been one with each set."

"There were," I assured him quickly. "They're back in the car."

"Then suppose we go back," he said with a deep bow, "when you realize the affairs of state that summon me."

"You are fully excused," I told him, and we heroically suppressed our mirth until he and Williams, with the children trooping after, were well out of earshot. Then, spent with laughter, we followed them back to the camp.

"I'm afraid you can't collect your young daughter yet," I said smiling at Nell Gibbs, when, at Katherine's return, she began to make preparations for her own departure for home. "But if you feel that you must go, we'll bring her home safely."

"That, I am sure," she returned, adding with a chuckle, "but can you guarantee she'll be in her right mind?"

I shook my head with conviction. "I don't think any of the children are quite sane since those bows and arrows arrived," I said with conviction.

"So say we all of us," Katherine added, and then looked with approval at the play pen where Faith, fallen asleep, had been covered carefully with a mosquito netting canopy.

"I'll have a chance to talk to you, I hope," she said. "I must give you a message before you leave tomorrow, and I suppose you're starting at daybreak."

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THIRD PING PONG LEAGUE IS STARTED

Pyramid Tourney Arranged To Accommodate 36 Players.

With the third league already underway and a pyramid tournament to begin in the near future, ping pong activity in the recreation rooms at the Y. M. C. A. soared to new heights during the past week.

Only two contestants, Al Kette and John Smith, of the Western division remain undefeated, while three members of the Eastern loop, Frank Kette, George McMurray and James Grieshaber, have won all of their three scheduled contests. Only one round was played by Central division contestants as their loop began activity last week.

Twelve persons are registered for entry in the pyramid tournament which is designed to accommodate a maximum of 36 players.

Complete standings of the three divisions of the ping pong league including games played up to the beginning of this week follow:

WESTERN Division

	W.	L.
Al Kette	3	0
Smith	3	0
Yiska	2	1
Redding	2	1
White	1	2
Beckman	1	2
Rayborn	0	3
Cunningham	0	3
Young	0	3
Wittrock	0	3

EASTERN Division

	W.	L.
Frank Kette	3	0
[illegible]	2	1
[illegible]	2	1
[illegible]	1	2
[illegible]	1	2
[illegible]	0	3
[illegible]	0	3
[illegible]	0	3

CENTRAL Division

	W.	L.
[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	0	1
[illegible]	0	1
[illegible]	0	1

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6:15	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	
6:30 Explorer's Club	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Song Souvenirs
6:45 Men & Maid	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	
7:00 Pie Plant Pete	Ma Perk Girl	WJR Musicale	Spectator
7:15 Hymns sing	Lt. Richman Or		World Revue
7:30 News & Sports	Variety	Duncan Moore	Bob Scatty
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	History	
8:00 Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Orch.
8:15 Popeye the Sailor	"Loveliness"	Jimmie Allen	Capital U.
8:30 Thurn's Orch.	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Word Man
8:45 Government	Marryin-to-Mad	Jones Carter	Musicale
9:00 Roleman's Orch	Prime Close	Old Show	Auto Show
9:15			
9:30 Wayne King	Edgar A. Guest	Lawr. Tibbett	Sign off
9:45			
10:00 People's Voice	Jan Garber	Walt O'Keefe	
10:15			
10:30 "Jumbo" Show	"Jumbo" Show	Waring's Orch.	
10:45			
11:00 Sigmond Romberg	Sig. Romberg	Mary Pickford	
11:15			
11:30 Hollywood Gossip	Mysteries	March of Time	
11:45 Sammy Kaye Or.		Dance Tunes	
12:00 Evening Stars	Pat O'Reilly	News Flashes	
12:15		Jack Nelson	
12:30 Spitalny Orch.	News Room	Redman Orch.	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Music Box	Devotions	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs	Organist	WJR Revue	Hank & Slim
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Press News	Stroll'n' & Slim
8:45 Livestock Quotes	Hymns	Song Team	Hymn Time
9:30 Health and Home	Down East	Musical	Song Market
10:00 News	Charm	Jos. Gibson	Testament L.
10:30 Irene Taylor	The Johnsons	Doolittle Gang	Social Whirl
11:00 Norcross Sisters	Blues Singer	Cooking Talk	"Pop" Concert
11:30 Betty Moore	Singer	Flash Bill	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Gould & Shefter	Harnes, Larson	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Keenes Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Martin	Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade		Prairie Court	Dance Tunes
1:30 Lotus Garden Or	Gale Page	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00 NBC Music	Nature Stories	Air College	Doro. Homoser.
2:30 Soprano	Shakespeare	Poole Tunes	Strollin' & Slim
3:00 Forever Young	Movie Drama	Male Trio	Ramblers
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Student Fed.	Auto Show
4:00 Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Music Guild	Wood's Orch.
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Forever Young	Uncle Neal	String Kings

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
6:00 NBC Concert	Nolan Orch.	Perry & Ted	John Agnew
6:15	J Armstrong	Vocal Trio	
6:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Stuart Orch.
6:45 Men & Maid	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	
7:00 Pie Plant Pete	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
7:15 Hornets Orch.	Variety	Jr. Nurses	Happy Larry
7:30 News and Sports	Madrigusta Of	Duncan Moore	Dinner Music
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Music Moments	Neighbors
8:00 Amos and Andy	Amos 'n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
8:15 Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	
8:30 Cross Orch.	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Bud Cotter
8:45 Jack Randolph	History	Jones Carter	Musicale
9:00 One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade of	Auto Show
9:15		America	
9:30 Wayne King	Bimbo Orch.	Burns & Allen	Sign off
9:45			
10:00 Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	City Pops	
10:15			
10:30		Ray Noble Or.	
10:45			
11:00 Eyes of Youth	Variety	Gang Busters	
11:15			
11:30 Shields' Orch.	Grand Opera	March of Time	
11:45		Dance Tunes	
12:00 Wood Orch.	News Room	News Flashes	
12:15 Huntington Orch.	Pierce Orch.	Song Memories	
12:30 Spitalny Orch.	Jan Garber		

Mother Nature Gives Way To Whimsical Mood

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 25—In northwestern Ohio, it became apparent today, mother nature is a busy old girl despite wind and weather and she deals with her world according to her own whims.

Note these items:

Mrs. George Gurman reported her 56-year-old amaryllis bulb blooming with a tall, healthy spike of flowers and another spike budding in the semi-springlike weather. She acquired the bulb 25 years ago, another bulb, only 20 years old, also bloomed.

Six miles south Floyd Woodruff butchered a hog and secured 69 feet, nine and a half inches of sausage casing with no breaks. He filled it with 10 gallons of sausage meat.

In the next township Justice of the Peace S. B. Rose chopped the ice out of his water tank. He found the ice *full of angleworms. When* it melted, he said, they wiggled and crawled, then gave up the ghost and died.

In Willard Sam Dawson announced the birth of triplets to one of his ewes. One lamb came one day and the other two 24 hours later. Dawson said he was certain the ewe, a full blooded Delaine, had established a record.

In Galion water that fills a railroad reservoir flows first over turbines of an electric light plant. Wild ducks, usually hundreds of miles from there at this time of year, have found the waters under a welcome refuge.

UNITED GRANGE MEETING

United Grange and [illegible] grange will meet [illegible] at 8 o'clock at the [illegible] Hall and [illegible] the subordinate grange will be conferred.

Buildings in Japan are limited to a height of 100 feet, or eight floors, above street level.

INQUEST PLANNED IN TIFFIN DEATH

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 25—Coroner F. T. Perin planned to conduct an inquest today into the death of Mrs. Clarence Ferguson, 42, after a request by Police Chief C. J. Mutchler. The woman's body was found in a clothes closet of her home, the chief said, and bore no marks of violence.

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